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The case of Chung Yuen & Co. vs. John Kelly, ex-Collector of Customs, to recover Sioux Indian Commission have signed an verdict to-day of accidental death.

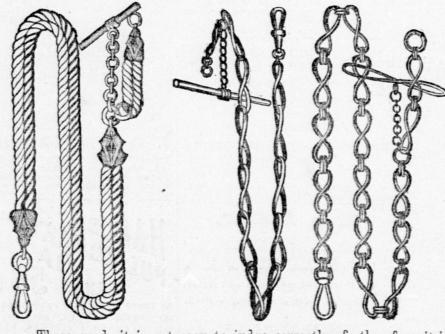
Just the other day a customer of ours made the following remark to one in our employ. It is at once so forcible and true that we cannot help but repeat it: 'Your House has been of great benefit to the people of Sacramento, and your being busy every time I Murder in the First Degree-New Water come in, shows that the fact is fully appreciated by the people."

Some perhaps do their trading with us or this account; others, no doubt, because they receive polite attention from pleasant and affable clerks, while the great majority deal with us because they can do better and obtain more for their money than anywhere else, and we claim to do our business not by favor, but by merit alone. We would not have started our store in this place had we not weighed well our future, and knowing our advantages to be superior, permanent trade in so short a time, that it proves conclusively that DRY GOODS, GLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES atc. were never cold so less before the contract of the current of the curren SHOES, etc., were never sold so low before in Sacramento.

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## PACIFIC SLOPE.

saicide of an Aged Oregon Pioneer-The Governor-General and Princess Louise -Laborer Run Over and Killed-Res-Idence Burned-Dropped Bead on the Street - Schooner Wrecked - Customs Test Case at Portland - Accidentally Shot to Death-Prominent Citizen of Nevada Bead-Arrival from Honolulu-

[DISPATCHES OF THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.]

### CALIFORNIA.

Observance of Thanksgiving Day. SONOMA, November 30th .- The Thanksgiv

ing festivities commenced here last night with a masquerade ball, given by the Kuights of the Mystic Circle. To day most of the stores have been closed, and religious services were held by the Methodist and Congrega-tional people in the houses of the latter.

CHICO, November 30th.—Thanksgiving was observed in Chico by union services in the Methodist Episcopal Church, a large congregation being present. There was a spirited drill contest between the fire companies, which created quite considerable enthusiasm among the citizens. The stores were generally closed after 11 o'clock A. M.

WATSONVILLE, November 30th,—Thanks-giving was generally observed here to day. The Fire Department gave a grand ball last MARYSVILLE November 30th - Thanksoiv

ing was generally observed here after the cus-tomary fashion. Business was suspended, and services held in the churches. SANTA ROSA, November 30th .- Thanksgiving was generally observed here. Church services were held in the morning. Although the stores were mostly kept open in the after noon, all public offices were closed.

Taxes Paid Over - Petition in Bankruptcy-Incorporations. San Francisco, December 1st. - The taxes

paid over to Collector Grady to-day amounted John Rienecker, of the firm of Louis Knei & Co., liquor dealers, has filed a petition in

The Head Center and Tranquillity Mining Company has incorporated, to operate in Tombstone district, Arizona. Capital stock, \$2,000,000.
The Star Glue Works has incorporated, to manufacture glue and fertilizers. Capital stock, \$20,000.

Fatal Ball of a Carpenter-Out of Danger-Vessels Repaired.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1st. - Otis Spencer, a carpenter, fell from a ladder this afternoon at the corner of Post and Webster streets. He fell a distance of twenty feet, receiving injuries from which he died in a Mrs. Sullivan and her little son, who were

upposed to be fatally poisoned a few days ago by eating herring, are recovering, and now considered out of danger.

Mortality - Who He Was - Trotting

extraordinary.

T. R. Rowley is the name of the unfortunate section hand who was run over at the Oakland mole to-day by an engine and killed. To-morrow afternoon a trotting match will ome off over the Bay District Course. Five horses have been nominated, and a good race

Works Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1st.—The case of the Norwegian sailor, Carl Johansen, charged with the murder of J. P. Saunders, proprietor of a sailor boarding-house, was concluded this evening. The jury retired, and after a short deliberation returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. corporated. The purpose is to construct

works to supply the city and county of San party to the Columbia. Capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Kitled by a Train. San Francisco, December 1st.—A laborer

Schooner Wrecked. MENDOCINO, December 1st.-The schooner Mendocine went ashore at Little River on Wednesday, in the same place where the Fairy Queen was wrecked six weeks ago. She was going under the south chute, when the mooring lines parted. The Mendocino was an old vessel, having been in the coasting trade for many years.

Residence Destroyed by Fire. of the fire is unknown. The family state that no fire was left in the house.

Sudden Death. REDWOOD CITY, November 30th .- H. N. Nutting died suddenly to day while on the street watching a funeral. Mr. Nutting came law, and was admitted to practice in 1870. terms. He also edited the Times and Gazette for three years. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order, I. O. O. F., United Or-der of Workmen, and O. of C. F.

The Sandwich Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, December 1st.—The Suez rrived from the Hawaiian Islands, bringing

the following advices: Honolulu, November 221. The United States steamship Alaska will leave Honoinlu on the 23d inst. Captain Belknap received from the King to-day the insignia and diploma as Knight Commander f the Royal Order of Kamehameha, as a recognition of the services he rendered on the 12 h of February, 1874, when Captain Belknap, then in command of the Tuscorora, in ompany with Captain Skerrett, of the Portsnouth, and a force of marines from both vessels, suppressed a riot which threatened the life of the King and the destruction of prop-

Minister Carter announces his return from his mission to France.

toms alone will be over \$1,000,000. The new liquor law is in full force. There is less drunkenness now than before the tabu was removed, less illicit selling by Chinese, and better liquor sold.

# Judgment for Defendants.

YUMA, December 1st .- In the suit of Thur ow & Mercer against Harvey, Gilchrist and Downey, for one-quarter interest in the Remnant mine, judgment was rendered in favor

# NEVADA.

Death of a Prominent Citizen-Complaint

vada. and acting Grand Vice Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. His remains will be taken to San Francisco for burial. The complaint of George J. Reek against the Territorial Enterprise, in the libel suit for \$25,000 damages, was filed in the District Court here on Wednesday.

Found Bead.

Virginia, December 1st.—This afternoon the dead body of Thomas Mullen was found lying on the floor of a bed-room in a house of ill fame on D street. The man appeared to have risen from bed and fallen dead. He is supposed to have died of heart disease. De-ceased was released from the California State Prison about two mouths ago, to which place he was sent for stabbing a man in a fight.

### UTAH.

A \$15 000 Blaze-Ex-Delegate Dying. SALT LAKE, December 1st .- A fire in Park City, Utah, last night, destroyed the hotel of Fiscket, the store of Thirot Bros. and J. R. Funk's building, causing a loss of \$15,000, with but little insurance. William H. Hooper, a former Delegate in Congress from Utah, is reported dying tonight from asthma.

### OREGON.

Railroad Work. PORTLAND, December 1st .- The Oregonian's correspondent at Burnt River writes that the engineers in charge of the Oregon Short Line work in Burnt River Pass do not seem to have heard of the change of location announced a few days ago by Boston journals. A big force of graders is still at work between Pyattee and Weise rivers, and Old's Ferry on Snake river, and a number of teams are engaged in hauling timbers from Rye valley, Oregon, for the Snake river bridge at

the mouth of Burnt river.

The O. R. and N. Co. to-day completed the grading and bridging of the standard gauge road from Walla Walla to Milton, thirteen miles, and track-laying will commence to-morrow. The narrow-gauge road runs from Milton to Blue Mountain station. seven miles further, and this will be changed to the standard gauge. Locations have been made to extend the road from its present terminus through Weston and Centerville down Wild Horse creek to Pendleton, Oregon, bisecting the most fertile part of what is known as the Walla Walla valley.

Suicide of an Old Pioneer-Murder Trial - Demurrer Overruled-A Test Case. PORTLAND, December 1st,-Hon, Nelson le, a pioneer of Columbia county, committed suicide Tuesday at Riverside, sixty miles below this city. He had been suffering for two years with a cancer on the lower lip, and lately has been able to eat only liquid food,

which was given in a spoon. He lived with a son, and when all the family were absent at a school entertainment he took a loaded rifle, placed it on the table, kneeled in front of it with the muzz'e near his left breast, and be entered in some of the races to be held of it with the muzz'e near his left breast, and be entered in some of the races to be held touched the trigger with a cane. Death must shortly in California. The method of develophave been instantaneous. He left a note, saying that he could not endure another night's suffering such as he had gone through nearly the same method with both. My plan the previous night. Mr. Cole was 61 years is to develop a horse's strength with his

murrer to the indictment against Joseph P. horses. They get dry soil and dry feed, and Mason and W. S. Bebee, attorneys for Carrie that is what horses like."

land during the month of November. This is the largest number recorded for the corre-United States Circuit Court for Tuesday is the largest number recorded for the corresponding month for five years, and is deemed extraordinary for five years. ears ago. The Collector held that it was abject to duty as saccharine matter. Hon. Ruius Mallory, United States District At-torney, the special Commissioner appointed o examine the question, returned recently rom a four months' trip through China, and his report will have much to do towards set-tling the vexed question.

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Marquis of Lorne and Princess

Louise. OLYMPIA, November 30th .- Governor Newell has received a telegram from the Marquis of Lorne, stating that the Governor-General and after a short deliberation returned a verific of murder in the first degree.

The Visitacion Water Works Company has

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Thursday, and reaching Kalama Friday after and party would pass through this Territory noon. Governor Newell will accompany the \$7.022,614; cash balance available, \$157,887,

Fatal Case of Accidental Shooting.

PORT TOWNSEND, December 1st.-A party nsisting of sea captains and sciourners at Port Blakeley yesterday chartered the steamer Blakeley to go to Nesqually duck-hunting. About 2 P. M., while preparing to return, as Captain Curtis, of the schooner W. L. Beebe, was taking his gun from a skiff, the hammer caught on the bottom of the boat and the gun was discharged, the whole charge of shot entering his left breast at the nipple, instantly tion of the iron trade. killing him. Deceased was aged about 38 years, and leaves a wife and family in San Francisco. He was well known on the Sound, and much respected by all his acquaintances. The body will be embalmed and taken to San Francisco.

AUBURN, December 1st.—The residence of H. L. Van Emon, at Michigan Bluff, was totally destroyed by fire Thanksgiving evening. The family were away at a wedding. Except an organ and a lounge, the contents of the houle were burned. The loss is estimated at \$2,500; no insurance. The origin of the wood as the instrument enters, and the particles are compressed into a smaller. the particles are compressed into a smaller compass, in the same manner as when a piece of wood is separated by a wedge. A chisel is a wedge in one sense; and an ax, drawing-knife or jack-knife is also a wedge. When a keen-edged razor is made to clip Redwood City some fifteen years ago, and a hair or remove a man's beard, it operates was engaged as a teacher in the public on the principle of the wedge. Every in-schools. During his leisure hours be studied a wedge is dressed out smoothly it may b The following year he was elected District
Attorney, and so well did he discharge the
duties of the office that he was re elected four
same idea holds good with respect to edge same idea holds good with respect to edge tools. If the cutting edge be ground and whet to as fine an edge as may be practical with a fine-gritted whetstone, and if the surface back of the cutting edge be ground smooth and true, and polished neatly, so that one can discern the color of his eyes by means of the polished surface, the tool will enter whatever is to be cut by the application of much less force than if the sur faces were left as rough as they usually are when the tool leaves the grindstone. All edge tools, such as axes, chisels and planes, that are operated with a crushing instead of a drawing stroke, should be polished neatly clear to the cutting edge, to facilitate their entrance into the substance to

No Atmosphere in the Moon .- At a recent meeting of the Photographic Society Recent sales of real estate show a remarka- of France, M. Janssen handed round a magnificent proof upon the long-discussed question of a lunar atmosphere. In speaking upon the subject he said: "Suppose The receipts at the Hawaiian treasury far exceed the estimates. The revenue from cusby an atmosphere, what would be the result if we took a photographic view of it during an eclipse? The lunar disc would be sharp enough, but there would be a gradual decline in density, as in a vig-netted portrait. This is exactly the contrary which took place, as the proof will ably die. show. The lunar disc is very sharp, and the negative is rather intensified near the disc, probably from refracted light." M. Janssen appears to doubt the existence of a lunar atmosphere.

> In conformity with the traditional custom of the hereditary Princes of Prussia, Prince William, the Emperor's eldest grandson, is about to enter the civil ser-

Terrible Storm Predicted-The Chicago Hauged for Murder—The National Bebt
—Three Texas Murderers Captured—
Ex-Governor Stanford and His Horses—
Agreement with the Sioux Indians—The
Political Situation in Washington—

Deen Requent conferences of prominent Republican leaders here during the past two weeks, the result of which has been an agreement to present to the Republican caucus that will be held next week a programme upon which it is hoped all Republicans can be the church at Fontevrsult.

PARIS, December 1st.—Several churches in the Department of Maine-et-Loire have been robbed. Seven valuable paintings were stolen from the church at Fontevrsult.

Passing Away. Tragedy-Beston Excursionists Coming-

Items from Beyond the Seas-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

### DOMESTIC NEWS. Greatest Storm of the Century Predicted

Washington, December 1st.-The President has the following communication from Professor E. Stone Wiggins, L.L. D., As tronomer of the Canadian Finance Department, under date of Ottaws, November 27th "On the 231 of September last I announced through the Canadian press that a great storm would occur in March next; that it would first be felt in the Northern Pacific, would appear in the Gulf of Mexico on the night of the 7th, and being reflected by the Rocky Mountains, would great this reciding Rocky Mountains, would cross this meridian from the west at noon on Sunday, March 11, 1883. No vessel, whatever her dimen-sions, will be safe out of harbor, and none of It, 1883. No vessel, whatever her dimensions, will be safe out of harbor, and none of small tonnage can hope to survive the tidal wave and fury of this tempest. As the wind will blow from the southeast, the planetary torce will be sufficient to submerge the low-lands of the American coast, especially those bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and washed by the gulf stream; while the air currents for several hundred miles along the east side of the Rocky Mountain range, owing to the great atmospheric pressure in those regions, will spread universal destruction. The New England States will also suffer severely from wind and floods. No point outside of harbor wind and floods. No point outside of harbor in the whole Atlantic, especially north of the equator, will be a place of safety, for this will be the greatest storm that has visited this Continent since the days of your illustrious first President. In view of this event, therefore, I take great liberty in representing to your Excellency the advisability of ordering all United States ships into safe harbors not later than the 5th of March, till this storm WASHINGTON, December 1st .- A Toronto

press dispatch says that Wiggins' standing as scientific authority is somewhat doubtful. Ex-Governor Stanford's Horses.

NEW YORK, December 1st .-- A reporter interviewed Governor Stanford, who : "I send back to California Wildflower has said: and Hinda Rose. I shall keep here for my own use during the winter Mariette, F.y. ing trotting horses here is, I think, much behind that of developing runners. I use nearly the same method with both. My plan old, had been a member of the Legislature, and was much respected throughout the country because of his honesty and pure life.

The trial of David Morris, for killing a should keep pace with it. The greatest care was named Officer at Mallal leaf arms. the dry-dock for repairs, and the whaling bark Hunter is receiving repairs to her rigging. The steamship Eureka (formerly the California), which has been in the dry-dock for some months, will sail for the north on the 5th inst. She is to go on the route between Portland and Sitka and way ports.

Yerdict of Accidental Death—A Month's

The trial of David Morris, for Rollal ast summer, is in progress at Oregon City. A jury was impaneled Wednesday night, and before any testimony was taken one of the jurors of the standard of the progress of the deathbed of his wife, and the whaling bark Hunter is receiving repairs to her rigging. The steamship Eureka (formerly the California), which has been in the dry-dock for repairs, and the whaling bark Hunter is receiving repairs to her rigging. The steamship Eureka (formerly the California), which has been in the dry-dock for some mouths, will sail for the north on the 5th inst. She is to go on the route between Portland and Sitka and way ports.

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the size of their reservation. The agreement body, if the case is disposed of to-morrow, provides for furnishing the Indians with cattle, farm implements, schools and artisans. As the northern boundary of the reservation will be Cannon Ball river, the eastern the low-water line of the Missouri, the southern the Grand river and the western the hundred and second meridian, this gives in round numbers sixty miles of river front. The num-ber of Indians now at Standing Rock is 3,500, but an increase of 1 500 is expected from the Crow Creek Agency and Sitting Bull and his band, when the military authorities see fit to

### Debt Statement for November. Washington, December 1st.—The debt statement shows the reduction during No-

vember to be \$5 534 142; cash in the Treas' ury, \$287.867.173; certificates outstanding—gold, \$85 408 540, and silver, \$73,095,660;

# Business Failures.

NEW YORK, December 1st .- Business failures the last seven days, 148, of which 134 were in the country and 12 in New York city -distributed as follows : Eastern States, 19 Western, 42; Southern, 29; Middle, 22; Pa-New York, 12. Very many of the failures throughout the country are traceable to stock and oil speculation, and the unsettled condi-

# Bough on Workingmen.

CHICAGO, December 1st .- The North Side rolling mills have shut down for want of work, throwing out of employment 1,800 to 2,000 men. The South Side mills continue running, with no prospect of stopping. President Potter says rails can be made there \$5 per ton cheaper than at the North Side mills, because of labor-saving machinery and many other accommodations at the former not possessed by the latter.

JOLIET (Ill.), December 1st,-The stee mills have given notice that they will shut down till January 1st.

Important to Toddy Takers. LOUISVILLE, December 1st.—It is reported that W. M. McBrayer, the whisky man, will institute legal proceedings against various firms in the large cities who use his brands on unding and impurities in their toddy.

The Jeannette Inquiry. Washington, December 1st.-The nette Board reconvened to day, and began the examination of seaman Ninderman. He thought the Jeannette was well fitted out at San Francisco for Arctic cruising; did not think it would have been possible to release her from the ice-pack, and thought De Long acted wisely in the management of the vessel Boiler Explosion.

MIDDLETOWN (O.), December 1st .- The ex osion of a paper mill boiler to-day killed one man and injured three others. Stricken with Paralysis.

Washington, December 1st,-Rear-Admiral Wyman, of the United States Navy, was stricken with paralysis this morning. He is in a critical condition Windom's Chances for Senator.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 1st.—A careful canvass of the Legislature has been made. Windom, for United States Senator will surely receive 82 out of the 102 Republican votes, and perhaps more. Durnell will get 12 votes only. Seventy-six votes are required to elect.

New YORK, December 1st - Midnight .-Highest temperature to-day, 40°; lowest, 24°. CHICAGO, December 1st. — Highest temperature to-day, 45°; lowest, 29°. Shocking Attempt at Suicide.

Thermometrical.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), December 1st .- An em ploye in an iron foundry bere attempted to commit suicide to-day by plunging his head into a pot of molten metal. Both lips were Sexton s burned and the scalp cooked. He will prob-

A Woman Sues Another for Libel. CHICAGO, December 1st -Some days ago Mrs. Louisa Everham, wife of J. B. Everham, an actor, brought suit for divorce, alleging adultery with Octavia Allen, widow of the late D. R. Allen, theatrical manager. To-day Mrs. Allen began a suit for libel against Mrs. Everham, with damages laid at

Three Murderers Captured. Filed.

EUREKA. December 1st.—A. E. Shannon, Deputy United States Revenue Collector, and a forty-niner, died here yesterday. He was Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Ne-

Political Affairs at Washington. WASHINGTON, December 1st.—There have

that will be held next week a programme upon which it is hoped all Republicans can unite. Such Republican leaders as Senators Edmunds, Sherman and Allison, Representatives Kasson, Kelley and Keifer, and Secretary Folger and ex-Governor Fenton, of New York, have taken part in these conferences, and a definite line of policy has been marked out in relation to taxation and legislation on civil service reform, to which the support of the Administration form, to which the support of the Administration has been not only prompted but was offered most cordially. The idea is that at Minister of Foreign Affairs. the caucus the recommendations of the President and Secretary of the Treasury on tax duction, as made in the message and report, shall be incorporated into the revenue bill pending in the Senate. It is hoped in this bands, was banged to-day. She confessed to manner to unite the Republicans in Congress, and direct the attention of the party everywhere to these measures, so that in the new issues the factional quarrels and local disturb-

ances in the party will be dropped. A Maniac Husband. CINCINNATI, December 1st.-August Vorn-

The Murder Trial at Chicago. CHICAGO, December 1st.-In the Stunla murder trial to-day testimony of medical experts was taken, tending to show that a person may become insane through brutal treatment and suffering of mind. Two eminent doctors believed the woman was certainly in-

Arrested and Released.

CHICAGO, December 1st .- A dispatch received from Kalamazoo early this morning appounces the arrest there of Bill Allen, the colored desperado who killed officer Clarence E. Wright Tuesday night in Chicago. KALAMAZOO (Mich.), December 1st.—The man arrested here as Bill Allen, who murdered officer Wright in Chicago, is really Charles Almon, a colored cook. He has been

released.

The Dead Congressman. WHEELING, December 1st.—The funeral o Congressman-elect Updegraff occurs Mon-An autopsy will take place to-morrow.

A special election will be necessary to choose his successor. Death of an Ex-Congressman. Oswego (N. Y), December 1st .- Orville

Robinson, representative in the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congress s, died to-day, Death of a Well-Known Politician. New York, December 1st.—Henry C. Murphy, of Brooklyn, died this evening, He

was a well-known politician and financier. The Death Penalty. EDGEFIELD (S. C.), December 1st.—Moses Lockhardt (colored), aged 23, was hanged here this forenoon for the murder of Mrs.

Blallock. The Frayne Tragedy. CINCINNATI, December 1st.—Frank Frayne,
STANDING ROCK, December 1st.—The who shot Miss Van Beheren, passed a rest-Sioux Indian Commission have signed an less, freezied night, pacing the floor in unagreement with the chiefs for a reduction of controlled grief. He will go East to inter the jury found that Miss Von Behren was killed by accident at the hands of Frank Frayne. A dispatch was received from the girl's

> Labor Unions. Washington, December 1st.—The Convention of Labor Unions has elected Alexan der M. Kennedy President, and J. H. O'Brien Secretary. A committee of seven

will represent the workingmen before the Convention. Excursionists Coming. Boston, December 1st.—A special party of sixty ladies and gentlemen left this after-

traveling in a special train of Pullman cars. Serious Railroad Accident. CINCINNATI, December 1st. - To-night, near Falmont, Ky., a passenger train on the Kentucky Central Railroad collided with a reight. The engineer, Ben. Early, and the firemar, William Gray, of the passenger train, were killed, and a number of passengers, it is rumored, were more or less injured.

noon for a six months' trip to California

Governor Inaugurated. MONTGOMERY (Ala.), December 1st,-Gov. rn, 42; Southern, 29; Middle, 22; Pa-ernor O'Neal was inaugurated in front of the past and Territories, 10; Canada, 14, and Capitol at noon, in the presence of 10,000

# FOREIGN NEWS.

The Wrecked Steamship. Canso, December 1st .- The total number of saved from the wrecked steamer Cedar Grove is twenty-six, leaving five—Captain Friz, Miss Farrell, the second and third en-gineers and an unknown man-still missing Wreckers were very busy yesterday, and a great many small packages were picked up, but no bodies. Lloyd's agent arrived to-day, and proceeded to Walkers Head to take

when a sea washed the lady from my grasp.
The second mate says he and the Captain were standing on the starboard side of the chart-room when the Captain sent him forward to let go the anchor, when the bow of the steamer went down with him and a lady. all sorts of whiskies. The suits brought will When he rose he got in a boat with some of show to consumers the wonderful amount of the crew, but nothing was seen of the Capwhich they might cling until rescued.

The Floods. VIENNA. December 1st. - The River Theiss and its affluents have overflowed their banks. The Marmaros district is inundated. Several bridges have been damaged, and the railway embankments broken down. The dykes on the Theiss are in great danger.

PARIS, December 1st,-The Seine has risen 6.40 meters above its normal level. Houses at Nogent, Joinville, St. Maur, Asnieres and Rhine and the Garronne are especially severe. The country between Chalons-sur-Marne and Epernay is inundated.

House of Commons.

LONDON, December 1st,-In the House Commons this afternoon the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, said if the consideration of the rules cedure was finished to night, Parliament | The other evening in London, Ont., a meetwould be prorogued to morrow.

Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in formed Sexton that no official reporter had

reported Healy's speech at Carlow, but the Government had sufficient evidence to sustain Healy's prosecution. Johnson, Attorney-General for Ireland, in-formed Parnell that the Government was the voting began. When about \$50 had considering which of the two statutes to pros-

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quire further

policemen were fired at last evening in Castle Island, and one of the policeman was severely Sexton submitted documents showing that Connolly, High Sheriff and Alderman of Drogheda, is a naturalized American citizen. Johnson, Attorney-General for Ireland, said he took Connelly's election as Alderman as prima facie evidence that he was qualified for the office, and he (Johnson) could not in-

Consideration of the rules was finished to night. Their passage, completing the business of the session, was greeted with applause. Buel with Swords.

Paris, December 1st .- A duel with swords

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES murdered a young man in Comanche county.

Texas, and the officers had been in pursuit of them three weeks.

Legion of Honor when in Opan, the part had never received that Order, and of subsequently, when his conduct had attracted attacked attacked attacked.

tention, begging Grevy to confer it on him. Churches Robbed.

# London, December 1st.—The death of the Archbishop of Canterbury is hourly expected.

He is mable to recognize friends. The Sultan's Appointments. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 1st.-The following appointments have been made: Ahmed Fetyk Pasha, Prime Minister; Arife Pasha, President of the Council of State; Muner Bey, Minister of Finance; Aldhussien Hauui Pasha, Minister of War; and Savfret Pasha,

### Female Poisoner Hanged.

VIENNA, December 1st.-A woman named murdering two husbands. Four other women have been convicted.

Disastrous Bank Fallure. St. Petersburg, December 1st.—The Municipal Bank of Skopia, in the province of Riazan, has failed for over 12,000,000 roubles, ruining the whole town, as well as hundreds

of families elsewhere. Policeman Killed. London, December 2d-A. M.-A policeman was shot dead last night while making

### an arrest in the suburban district of Dalston. The murderer escaped. The affair causes a Schooner Sunk by a Steamer.

Boston, December 1st.—A Halifax special states that the schooner Parole was sunk yesterday off Canso by the steamer Lyddesdale. The crew were saved and landed at North Sydney by the Lyddesdale. The Parole has picked up the mate's beat, with 12 persons aboard, from the wrecked steamer Cedar

### PASSENGER LISTS

OMAHA, November 30th .- Left here to-day, CMAHA, November 30th.—Lett here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 4th; Miss E. McLeez, D. D. Cornwall, Vallejo; E. B. Wood and family, Racine, Wis.; Miss Frances Terry, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Scudler, Nebraska; S. R. Clemens and wife, Crocketon, Minn.; C. E. Tripp, New York; Sir James McColloch, Victoria, Australia; H. L. Dows, San Francisco; Mrs. Edward Hughes, Cresco, Iowa.

OMAHA, December 1st.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 5th: W. B. Weatherbee, Boaton; J. P. Brown, Oakland; Mrs. J. Smith Chatham, Canada; Mrs. J. H. Shankland, Fowler Shankland, Lillie Shankland, Oakland; Mrs. Curtis, Chenango, N. Y.; Lida S. Hunt, Nellie Hunt, San Francisco; J. A. Copp and family, Monktown, New Brunswick; Luiu Entwissel, Los Angeles; Carrie Fargo, Mrs. G. W. Bishop, Lake Mills, Wis.; Wm. Berry, Oakland; J. V. Hunter, Nevada City, Cal; B. C. Crolman, Massachusetts: W. R. Lane. OMAHA, December 1st.—Left here to-day, B. C. Crolman, Massachusetts; W. R. Lane, oungstown, O. Forty-five through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-

mento December 8th. CARLIN, December 1st .- Passed here to-CARLIN, December 1st.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. C. E. Laughton, Miss Beth Laughton, Carson, Nev.; Mrs. Phillip Verplank, Miss Kate Verplank, A. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. K. Haas, Isaac S. Kiebel, New York; Thos. F. Gallagher, Brooklyn; Mrs. M. J. Haine, Antwerp, Germany; J. Chase, Miss Mabel Chase, Minneapolis; S. F. B. Biddle, Cheyenne, Wy.; A. D. Bryan and wife, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Japan; C. H. Richardson, Massachusetts; J. H. Cogan, C. A. Grady, Chicago; Fred. Issleder, San A. Grady, Chicago; Fred. Issleder, San Francisco; F. Jewett, Boston; J. M. Bartholomew, Iowa; Mrs. L. Martin Douglas, Iowa; Dilson T. Smith, Des Moines; W. Lafe Ogle, Toronto; fifty-three emigrant passengers, including thirty-eight males, to arrive mother, saying that she did not hold Frayne

in Sacramento December 3d. NEWHALL, December 1st. - Passed here -day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: M. R. Williams, Miss B. Bernol, Mrs. G. C. Stanley, S. D. Hovey and wife, Rev. M. Stacy, H. B. Smith, Jr., John Mohen, John Sente, Charles Meyer, Robert Shoes, B. P. Channell, O. S. Robbins, H. H. Russell, San Francisco; W. B. Miner and wife, Denver; Lessia Betamen, Bloomington, H. F. Jessie Bateman, Bloomington, Ill.; F. P.
Morrison, Col. W. B. Morrison, Redlands;
S. E. Wilson, Deming; N. Lanbardo, City
of Mexico; H. O. Cherminsky, Tucson; B.
F. Karns and family, San Jose; G. P. Hart,
Alex. Forbes, San Rafael; Hiram M. Clark and wife, Jamestown, New York; B. F. Coson, Los Angeles; J. A. Zimmer and wif

San Diego. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), December 1st. Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco December 7th: Mrs. G. W. Ergleston, E. G. Denniston, Mrs. E. T. Willis, San Francisco; Henry Wakefield, Mrs. C. T. White, Mrs. Tudlow, Mrs. H. Kerron, Mrs. Jas. Williams, New York; Wm. C. ambie, wife and child. A. F. Children Wm. Crambie, wife and child, A. R. Guilder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Samuel Flesher, Lake Valley, Cal.; J. C. Bartlett, Taunton, Mass.; Fred. Conde, Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Nash, Springfield, Mass.

IS FINGAL'S CAVE THE WORK OF MAN? At a recent meeting of the geological section of the New York Academy of Sciences, F. C. Whitehouse exhibited, by means of the magic lantern, a large number of views of caves on the island of Staffa, the most interesting of which was a view of the famous Fingal's Cave. After fully describ-The mate of the lost steamer says: I was on the deck of the Cedar Grove with a lady on one arm and holding on with the other, theory that they were not, as generally supposed, formed by natural causes, but that they are really artificial caves, made by the hand of man at some very early period. The speaker gave as a reason for his conclusion the shape of the roofs, which, in all known natural caves, are low and flatly arched; but here, in all cases, tain or the lady, and he thinks they were lost, as there was little or nothing floating to church. Moreover, the rocks in which these caves are found do not crumble into irregular pieces, but keep their columnar form. If the caves had been excavated by action of the sea waves, their columnar remains would have been much more abundant as debris in the vicinity. They were probably taken out carefully and carried off, probably to Scotland, where many are found. The members were not generally prepared to accept the theory, but were very much interested in the discus-Courbevoie are being deserted through fear. were very much interested in the discus-Disasters from the flood in the valleys of the sion which was raised in regard to it. The subject affords abundant food for research

> A TROUBLESOME BED QUILT, -Nothing could present a more peaceful appearance than one of these variegated combinations known to rural housewives as patchwork bed quilts: but appearances are deceitful. ing was held in the town hall to dispose of an article of that description made by the ladies of the Episcopal Church. Two of the church-wardens, John Fex and Wm. Stanley, nominated Miss Porte and Miss Goodacre as candidates for the quilt, and been collected the poll was declared closed, and the quilt was awarded to Miss Goodacre; but a mistake was discovered and the oting went on, amid great excitement. When \$90 had been received Miss Porte was declared the winner, but Mr. Fox demanded that the poll should be opened again, and laid down his gold watch and hain in favor of Miss Goodacre. This bold stroke was at once outdone by Mr. Stanley. who put up his house and lot, to which Mr. Fox responded with \$200 in cash and the offer of \$1,000 more if necessary. At this point the confusion was beyond control, and the meeting broke up without making the award. The clergyman has since returned the house and lot, the watch and

FOUND DROWNED.

She searches, searches everywhere,
As one would treasure find—
Old Susan, with the wandering eye
And long-bewildered mind.

All up and down the shining sands With eager step she goes; And speaks with hesitating voice,

Not knowing friends from foes "Oh, have you seen my pretty boy, My little baby brother? She left him to me when she died, And bade me be his mother-

"Our mother. She flowns out of heaven On me, as once she smiled; So I go searching night and day Until I find her child.

"Tis a few weeks ago "- (alas, She has lost count of years !'I laid him on the soft warm sand
Asleep, and had no fears. "I only went a little way,

And sat behing that stone, Writing to William Beverley, That is to India gone. "He will come back and marry me, He says, in two years fore

I shall then be just eighteen And he scarce twenty-four "But can he marry me?" she shrieks-"Me that was hanged? I mean They would have hanged me, but perhaps Somebody told the Queen,

"And she said-what, I do not know; I think I slept or died, And woke up in a world of dreams Most horrible and wide.

"I did not kill the boy," she moans; "I only left him here—
Forgot him—and the tide flowed in
And ebbed out—no one near.

"Not guilty! oh, my lord, my lord, Not guilty!" sobbing wild; "I only let him float away And drown—my mother's child " And so my mother made them shut On me the prison door, Till I was dead; yet now it seems,

am alive once more. ' I walk along the shining sands
I hear his shout of jo;;
I know I'll find him very soon,
My little darling boy."

So on she goes with cautious tread. -[Dinah Mulock Craik, in H. rper's for December.

# MY FRIEND, THE JEDGE.

Starnberg lake. The train was crowded. Everybody who could conveniently leave town for the afternoon appeared to be doing the cool breezes of the lake, only an hour or so distant.

As I stepped off the train at Starnberg, the steamer from down the lake was landing her passengers at the jetty opposite the station. At the wharf gate a motley crowd of porters, backmen, and by-standers generally had gathered around an individual in a straw hat and linen duster, who was gesticulating violently in their midst. I drew near to find what was the matter.

"I tell ye what, gentlemen, 'taint no use whatever," I heard the man in the duster exclaim in a deep, husky voice, with a good Illinois accent. "Tain't no use. Ef I hev to stand yar till dooms-day "-then there was a confused hubbub of ejaculations from the crowd, and a manifest disposition to hustle the stranger unceremoni-

"Ain't thar no man about yar who can talk English?" roared the husky voice in a tone of mingled defiance and despair. "Yes, here," said I, stepping forward on the first impulse. "Can I be of any

I was instantly the center of observation, and the crowd instinctively moved back a step or two, giving me an opportunity to inspect the individual in whose behalf I had volunteered as interpreter. I saw a ponderous man of 50, broad-shouldered and tall, with a round, full-moon, cherub face, and an eye which, even in his present emandance with the dimbed up again to my place in the wagon. The commis-voyageur tache, had an enormous nose, behind which glittered a pair of piercing black eyes; the stop of his head was bald, and his long, while the young woman—I was glad of it while the young woman—I was glad of it while the young woman are the further end while the young woman. I was glad of it while the young woman—I was glad of it whose behalf I know of; there was an other man in our compartment, but he seemed to be asleep most of the time. He work and an enormous nose, behind which glittered a pair of piercing black eyes; the top of his head was bald, and his long, while the young woman—I was glad of it while the young woman—I was glad of it where was an instance of the real was an instance of the row was an instance of the time was an instance of the row was an instance of the row as an inst an eye which, even in his present embarrassment, was not without its twinkle of good humor. His broad-brimmed straw hat was rather far over toward the back of his head, his linen duster fell from his shoulders to his knees like a crumpled rag, his collar and shirt-bosom were badly demoralized by the weather, his striped linen pants hung on his elephantine legs in limp and baggy folds; in short, his entire ap-pearance indicated a brave and prolonged but unsuccessful struggle with the August

He looked at me as I approached, and the cherub face lit up with a smile of triumph as he extended a broad hand, palm upward and fingers distended, and exclaimed, or rather roared: "Hurrah, stranger! Put it there. Now we'll show these wandals a thing or two."

The crowd laughed outright at his exultant manner, and I had all I could do to repress a broad smile as I took the proffered hand, and asked what the matter

was. "This 'ere chap with the gold band around his cap," he said, pointing to a porter who stood by holding tight to a rustylooking leather valise with collapsed sides, as if there were nothing in it-"this 'ere chap grabbed my valise as I came off the boat, and I want it again, that's all. You can jes' tell him that for me, if you please, stranger."

What are you doing with that valise,' I asked the servant. "The herr told me to carry it for him," was the reply.

But how could he tell you? You see he doesn't speak German.

"Yes, but he pointed to it, as much as to tell me to take it." "Nonsense! Drop it and go," said I, "or I'll call an officer here for you in two

The fellow saw that I was in earnest, so

he sullenly dropped the valise and disappeared in the crowd. "Sich a set o' thievin' scamps I never did see," said the chernb, with a goodnatured laugh. "I only wish I could talk

this lingo. I'm everlastin'ly obliged to ye, stranger. My name's Jedge Johnson, of Reshtigo, Wis. You are American, too?" I told him I was and gave him my name, adding that it afforded me great pleasure to have protected a fellow-country man from

'Come and let's hev somethin'," he exclaimed, impulsively.

I felt obliged to decline, for the boat was about starting and I had to hurry on board.

"You don't stop over here, do you?" I "I'm agoin' to take the first train for on me." he answered. "Here's my

through ticket." leaves in about three minutes."

grasped my hand and struck a dramatic attitude, "Mister -, I'm pleased to've met ye. Whether we ever meet again or no, don't yer forget it, I'm always yer friend, the Jedge," and giving my hand a parting that they might all be back there together by Towsgaint and so she rettled on in the squeeze that sent a twinge up to the very by Toussaint—and so she rattled on in the collar-bone, he seized the rusty valise, rushed frantically across the track, and in another moment had vanished into the in. heavenly blue of her little Paul's eyes, terior of a third-class car. And that was the next exclaiming with vohemence my first acquaintance with my friend "the against the ennui of life in the prov-

ure of meeting his honor again. Time of his critics—in short, the woman passed by, and when memory now and then brought him back to me, I pictured him so incessantly that I finally resigned my-serene and happy once more on the bench self a willing captive to her conversational of his Wisconsin Court-house, dispensing impartial justice among the pines of Reshtigo or regaling his associates with spicy recitals of his experiences among the "wandals" of Europe. But last autumn having captive to her conversational charms. What a guileless little creature she was. My commis-voyageur, I thought, was a cold-blooded sort of chap. He didn't even listen to what she was saying; if he did it was with his eyes shut, and with all business called me to Bordeaux, and it so the outward appearance of one who, havhappened that I found myself with a week | ing a large debit account to settle with the to wait before the matters I had in hand god of slumber, was doing his level best to could be consummated. How to fill up the week was a question. There was Arcachon -but it was rather late in the season. There was Royan-but everybody had gone alighted to go through the customary forand the hotels were closed. Why not take a trip into northern Spain and see the Bis. mality of opening valises and trunks for inspection by the Spanish officials. Our cay provinces, suggested Nicollet, my somnolent fellow-voyager darted out first, laudlord. The idea took my fancy at once, leaving myself and madam together. What "No."

The first part of the ride through the The first part of the ride through the pinewood clearings is, as everyone knows I felt instinctively her refusal was only a who has been that way, tame and stupid enough. I had certainly begun to find it so even before we arrived at Lamothe, the junction point for Arcachon. The only passengers besides myself in the compartfather end and looked out of the window, 36, whom from the nature and extent of

The reader will therefore easily underrelief that on our reaching Lamothe I saw with the assistance of the conductor, she "Je n'en sais rien, monsieur," she anentered and sat down. The old couple at swered; "Mais nous verrons." the further end gave her a moment's cursory inspection, and then resumed their melancholy contemplation of the beauties of nature without. My commis-voyageur, muster upon the newcomer.

I repeat it; that is to say, she could not certainly have been over 25, and there are in this world at least. I have also said that she was pretty, and that, too, notwithstanding subsequent developments, I will stick to until my dying day. She was feet, did not entirely conceal the very graceful figure inside of it. The only co- in the least. uettish feature in her toilet was a jaunty Parisian bonnet, perched saucily back of a wealth of wavy raven hair, parted at one side and falling partially over her forehead as if to match its blackness with that of It was under curious circumstances that her clear flashing eyes-eyes that flashed I first met my friend, the Judge, or more all the more brilliantly by reason of the red properly, according to his own rendering of it, "the Jedge." Gree day last summer, being in Munich, I took a run down to the Starsbarg lab. (The Jedge and J fore I could tender assistance she had put her bag away in the rack above, seated herher bag away in the rack above, seated her-self with a good-natured smile midway be-tween the control of the tween the commis-voyageur and the old so, for it was dreadfully warm, and there tween the commis-voyageur and the old was a temptation in the mere thought of lady, and, after a rapid survey, such as lady, and, after a rapid survey, such as cent American tourist making my first— with a carriage, and a few minutes later only a woman can take of any new com- and I fervently hoped my last—visit to the found me once more at the office and in the

> Since that day I have often in leisure moments endeavored to recall the many trifling, and then apparently unimportant, details connected with or leading up to the events that followed. I recollect that half an hour or so after we started out from for a moment. Then he sat up straight in first entry into Spain. his place, and after one or two ineffectual

tled herself down to read.

At Monceaux, where we had an hour to out, the eld couple evidently not to return, for they took all their traps with them, and a great fuss they made in doing so. I had a glass of beer and sandwich in the buffet, afterward smoked a sandwich in the buffet, afterward smoked a sandwich in the polimbed up again to my -had planted herself in the seat opposite mine. She looked pleasantly up from the book—I recollect it was Zola's "L'Assommoir "-as I got in, and then she went on reading again.

our new acquisition, the ride bade fair to be as stupid as before, when suddenly my vis-a-vis looked up and pointing to the window inquired, "Would monsieur mind having the glass open, just a little bit?"
"Not in the least," I answered, and I let the window pane half way down. "Will that answer?

"Perfectly," she said; "I am very much obliged indeed," and then with a bewitching smile she added, "Does monsieur travel far ?"

"Only a few hours beyond the frontier, I answered. "And you, mademoiselle?"
She colored slightly. "Pardon. I am madam, and not mademoiselle," she said with a smile. "I am going to Madrid." "I don't emvy you the journey," said I. Do you not dislike to travel such a dis-

tance alone?"
"Undoubtedly," she answered, with a shrug. "Mais que voulez vous, It can't be helped. My poor husband has been taken suddenly ill there, and his physicians have telegraphed for me to come immediately."

I could not help looking at her novel "At Lamothe, where madam entered the train. I left Bordeaux this mornand reflecting that she was taking the matter very coolly en route. But, then, what philosophers these French women can be about such things !

"I have never traveled alone before." she continued. "Can monsieur tell me at what hour we pass the frontier?" the ground of my arrest," I interposed. "About 2, I think. They open the bagwithout replying.
"I am an American citizen," I continued.

gage at Irun."
"Fortunately, I have but little with me to be examined," she said, "but I am so unused to travel, and dread these Spanish officials. "You have no occasion for uneasiness,

madam." I said. "It is a simple formality, an every-day affair, and you will have no trouble, I imagine."
"I hope not," she said thoughtfully,
"for if I did"—and she hesitated. "I—I -am all alone, and to whom should I turn 9"

It was said very innocently indeed. Perhaps I was too compassionate. What man can be otherwise to a pretty woman in distress, whether real or pretended. I recollect it flashed through my mind that she had not the look of either an adventuress or a smuggler. At all events my reply was instantaneous: "You will have no trou-ble, madam, but in case you should, call

She modestly murmured "Merci," and

then she fell to talking about other things. "You'd better be getting on, then," I Did I know Arcachon? What a lovely place it was. She had been stopping there at the Legallais for a month to get the So he and I shook hands again. "Mister fresh air, while her husband was away in Spain. Had she any children? Oh, yes—prompted me to assist her with the inspectwo, but they were with their grandma at Paris. Ah! that dear Paris, how she had prettiest Parisian French, at one minute going into childish ecstasies over the Jedge."

I really never expected to have the pleas. Zola against the manifold assaults

> the gendarmes, and politely said: And so passed the new-fleeting hours until we reached Irue, where we all Madrid,

and so, one October morning found me at | was more natural than that I should offer the St. Jean station with a through ticket to assist her? "Oh, no," she timidly anfor Bilbao.

The first station with a through ticket to assist her? "Oh, no," she timidly answered, yet she evidently looked forward liberty.

mechanical one. "Have you any baggage?" I asked.

"Only this valise and a small trunk," she said; "the check for the trunk is meantime was a curious study. Considerhere," and she produced it from her pocket- ing the embarrassment in which my politement were an elderly couple who sat at the book and hesitatingly held it out toward ness to her had involved me, she was by no stout, rather flashily-dressed man of about do know, that it came very near costing ing would have induced me to expect. On 36, whom from the nature and extent of his baggage I took to be a commis-voyageur. I took from her little gloved hand, for five appeared calm, reserved, and at times I all the Carlist agents. She has killed two He had yawned away the first half-hour minutes later madam and I were under armight almost have said satisfied with the men to my certain knowledge, and only after our departure from Bordeaux and rest in the waiting-room with a file of situation. She had not even once said she had finally dropped asleep, or appeared to, gendarmes standing guard over us. In in the corner seat opposite mine. gendarmes standing guard over us. In the corner seat opposite mine. gendarmes standing guard over us. In natural, I reflected; she might think that planation. The guards spoke only Spanish, stand that it was with a sense of positive and scarcely vouchsafed a word at that. relief that on our reaching Lamothe I saw "What does this mean, madam?" I a pretty young woman, bag in hand, peep asked, turning to my companion. She was inquiringly in at the door of our carriage. In longer nervous and timid, but cold as no longer nervous and timid, but cold as game to be bagged-and she hadn't even glance seemed to reassure her, for, an iceberg. She shrugged her shoulders.

"Yes." "Will you be so kind as to explain to about the corners of her rosy lips that these people that there must be some mis- made me certain she was thinking of other opposite opened his eyes as she crowded take, that you and I are merely chance matters of far more interest than what was past between him and me, and closed them traveling acquaintances? They cannot to become of me. Still, for politeness' again with supreme indifference. It was certainly wish to detain both of us, for we reserved for me, in the lack of some more have nothing in common. Please to speak escorted us out: "Your husband, "But why did you ask me yesterday reserved for me, in the lack of some more have nothing in common. Please to speak serious employment, to study and pass quickly, madam, for the train will be leaving in a very few moments now, and I can-I have said she was a young woman, and not be thus unwarrantably detained."

"It would be useless, monsieur," she answered, "but 1 will try;" and turning a good many charming ladies of my ac- to the gendarmes she pointed to me and quaintance who insist on calling themselves | said something in Spanish. They looked young and yet who will never see 25 again at me, merely smiled, and did not reply.

"You see," she said, "it is useless;" and so it was. I was powerless in the my pardonable subsequent disgust with presence of these grim guardians, and when the train went on without us I saw through rather tall, and was dressed in a traveling the waiting room windows the commisrobe which, though falling nearly to her voyageur looking unconcernedly out of the term than I was. It was about 3 in the carriage door. He didn't seem to miss us afternoon when I found myself under lock in the least.

The situation was certainly not pleasant. A clear conscience under such circumstan- court in which a sentry with fixed bayonet ces may be all very nice, but I should have was pacing up and down. I fervently appreciated its practical value at that mo- | wished I had stayed behind at Bordeaux in ment much more had it been coupled with my comfortable quarters at Nicollet's, and an ability to assert itself in the Spanish I heartily cursed the hour when that language. I was sure that I hadn't ever worthy Boniface had put into my head the conspired against the peaceful sway of His notion of visiting Spain. Majesty the King of Spain; was certain that I had no diamonds or other dutiable and calmly awaited new developments. valuables hid away in my luggage; knew I They came sooner than I had dared to putable proof that I was simply an inno- to follow. A gendarme was awaiting me pany in which she finds herself, drew a storied land of cloud-castles and dons. presence of the Chief of Police. book from her pocket and composedly set- Evidently there was a mistake then somewhere, but the thing was to prove it. I began to be suspicious of madam. A lively appears, a mistake, but how or to what conflict between gallantry and mistrust was extent I am not fully advised. There are,

going on in my mind, when the door however, good reasons for believing that opened and a busy, bustling little man in a cocked hat and a uniform plentifully dected to in dispatch as Mme. Motte's male comorated with faded gold lace, came in, panion. The circumstance of your alight-Lamothe the commis-voyageur suddenly bowed with the greatest courtesy, and, ing from the train with her, and entering woke up, yawned, and looked about him after inspecting both of us from head to the railway station in her company, justiwith the air of a man who required a few moments in order to ascertain where he darmes solemnly brought up the rear. It you were that person. But, I repeat, there was and how he had got there. Appa- was all so surprising and ludicrous to me appears to have been a great mistake somerently he had not before seen the new- that in spite of the seriousness of the dilem- where. comer, but his glance rested on her only ma I could not repress a smile at this my

attempts to begin a conversation with me, attempts to begin a conversation with me, found. Madam and I were escorted to the But it was no smiling matter, I soon relapsed into silence. I didn't particularly police office, a few streets away from the railway station. A crowd of young ragawait, all of us except the young woman got osity, followed us thither, and the bustling out, the old couple evidently not to return, little official in gold lace led the way, and ngers, as he nervously drummed on the deak before him, reminded me of the oyster tongs I used to see down at Blue Point, in the happy days when I never

dreamed of making a trip into Spain. I began to think that, notwithstanding our new acquisition, the ride bade fair to be as stunid as before when suddenly my the as stunid as before when suddenly my "I do," she answered, adding some

"Nationality?"

" Married or single?"

"And you, monsieur?"

I gave him my card and answered all his

uestions, which were identical with those

"Were you traveling together?" he

"No," I said. Madam did not answer.

"Never."
"That is all for the present," he said.
"I should like to be allowed to inquire

He looked at me, not unamiably, but

no crime, and I demand to know why I am

thus detained."
The chief shrugged his shoulders. "I

am sorry," he said, "but there is no help for it. See here," and he threw a paper

carelessly across the table to me. It was

Paris, October 9th .- Arrest Mme. Motte and

been her companion long enough for a dis-

since she entered the train she had had no

other companion than myself. What could

it all mean? Madam meanwhile had picked

"I am sorry," repeated the chief, po-

litely, and lighting a cigarette; "Monsieur

will have opportunity to prove all that at

the proper time. I have no choice but to

old you and madam until further orders."

At that moment the busy little official

who, with the gendarmes, had been the

only other witnesses of the scene, whis-

pered a few other words in the chief's ear.

"Oh, yes," said the latter, turning to me. "Has monsieur any friends or ac-

quaintances at present stopping here?"
"None that I know of," I answered;

"Let monsieur think again. Is he posi-

The question seemed rather an odd one,

specially from the fact that he pressed it

for presently the chief rose, made a sign to

pleasant duty to hold you as prisoners un-

il further instructions are received from

"May I write a letter, subject to your

"May I send a dispatch?" I asked.

But I had not long to think about it,

"Monsieur and madam, is is my un-

BAUVAIN, Commissaire.

a telegraphic dispatch, and read :

stranger to me.

'it is not probable."

"No."

"Quite so," I repeated.

e had propounded to my companion.

"Where did you first meet?"

"Never met before?"

"Your residence?"

" Destination ?"

"French.

"Paris."

asked.

"Madrid."

I described the commis-voyageur passenwords in that language.
"Ah," continued the Chief, turning to ger to him as well as I could from memory. "Would you know him again if you saw me, "and monsieur does not, then?" "I think so." "No," I replied; "only French.

He pulled the bell-rope, the door opened, "Your name, madam? and in marched my late fellow-passenger "Maria Francisca Motte." under guard. He started at seeing me. " Age ?" "Twenty-four."

"Is that the man?" asked the chief.
"Yes," I replied, "that is he."
"Monsieur," continued the chief, "is now at liberty under the conditions I have "Married. My husband's name is Henri Jean Motte, negociant." named. I trust the matter will be fully

cleared up before morning, so that mensieur may be able to resume his journey. "I certainly hope so," said I, bidding him good-night. The surveillance of which he advised me was, at all events, not obtrusive. No doubt he was promptly and duly informed that I took a room on the first floor at the Hotel de France, that I dispatched a table d'hote dinner with a voracious appetite, that I smoked a cigar afterward with all the otium and sang froid of one who had

never been the object of official suspicion, and that precisely at a quarter before 9. very tired and sleepy, and yawning at every step, I wended my lonely way up-stairs to bed. Certainly if such a report was made of my movements I can vouch for its accuracy in every particular. How long I had slept I can't just say, but some-where far in the night I was awakened by a rap at my door. "What now, for heaven's sake," I mentally ejaculated, as I umped from the bed and turned the knob. A letter was handed me, and it read as

traveling for pleasure, I have committed Mr. —: In informing you that from the rerept of this letter you are freed from further surreillance and at liberty to depart from Irun when
you will, I beg to apologize for the unfortunate
nisunderstanding which, arising from a carelesslyworled dispatch, has resulted in your arrest and deention to day. If agreeable to you, I will do myself
he honor to call mon you in the received. tention to day. If agreeable to you, I will do myself the honor to call unon you in the morning at any hour you may be pleased to designate, and will then offer you such further explanations as will, I trust, satisfy you that the error was, under the circum-stances, a natural and unavoidable one. Mean-while, monsieur, please to accept the assurance of my sincere regrets and the expression of my most profound respect.

RAMON, Commissaire. The mystery deepened, and I no longer felt like smiling. "Mme. Motte and male companion" read strangely. I had scarcely

I hurriedly penciled a reply on the enpatch to travel to Paris and back; yet velope, asking him to call at 9 the next morning, and then went back to bed, and the soundest sleep I have enjoyed for many a night. At the hour appointed the chief up the telegram and read it. Could I be and I were seated together over a pot of coffee at a little marble table in a quiet flit across her pretty but now pale face as she threw it down again on the table.

"But I am not this lady's companion," I said; "I never saw her until a few hours ago, and it was only politeness and the fact of her being without other escort that "Do you know for whom you were mis-

prompted me to assist her with the inspectaken?" he said in an off-hand way, after tion of the baggage. She is practically a we had exchanged the compliments of the norning.

"For Don Jose Solari," answered he. "And who is Don Jose Solari, pray?" "Why, the craftiest and most desperate villain there was in the Carlist ranks. There has been a price on his head ever since the war,"

"I feel deeply complimented," I said but how did you discover the mistake?' "Singularly enough, by accident. The eal Solari was yesterday recognized at Passages, two stations beyond here, by a peasant, who lost no time in pointing him out to the officers. He was at once arrested and brought back here. He was your fellow-traveler whom you identified last night in my office."

"And he then proved to be the 'male mpanion' referred to in the dispatch?" "Precisely. A later dispatch gave furber particulars and cleared you. Madam and Solari, it seems, had traveled from Paris to Bordeaux together. From the latter point she had simply preceded him by a way train to Lamothe with the understanding that they were to rejoin each other incognito at that point on the Madrid express."
"Is it possible?" I exclaimed, "and

madam, who is she ?" "A more dangerous woman," he replied,

"Can I take no action toward estab-

it was her being with me that had caused

her arrest. But no; the dispatch read :

'Mme. Motte and male companion." It

apologized to me for letting me be the male

ner provoked me. She looked prettier, if

defiant smile that played now and then

by one grated window, overlooking a paved

"Am I then at liberty?" I asked.

that you do not leave the city."

on the train?

my presence."

got in at Bordeaux."

"For the present to the extent of being

allowed to lodge where you will, but under

"That is scarcely liberty," replied I.

"Parbleau," he exclaimed, smiling.

I am doing the best I can for you. Be

patient. I have suspected from the first

that you were not the man we wanted.

Did any other gentleman speak with madam

"None that I know of; there was an-

certainly exchanged no words with her in

Where did this man enter the train?

"He was in the carriage already when I

"What sort of a man was he in appear-

that particular train?

the jail.

"Do you speak Spanish?" I asked her. possible, than ever, but there was a cold,

companion in question. Her changed man-

"None at present."

'never crossed the frontier. You are lucky to get quit of her so easily. Her game was a deep one. Foreseeing that a lispatch might overtake them here, madam I saw then that, for the moment, it was kindly managed it so that in case of trouble you might be arrested with her and temporarily held, while the real Solari hopeless; there was nothing to do but to should go through unmolested and so escape. The plan would probably have succeeded, but for the peasant at Passages." "But she does not look so dangerous, father end and looked out of the window, scarcely ever exchanging a word, and a don't know, really, but this I means as profuse in her expressions of regret as her gushing volubility in the morn-plicity.

"Not a bit of it. But she is by all odds the Lord and herself know how many more. We have had her under arrest as a spy time and again in different localities, out in one way or another, by esjolery or by powerful influence, she has always managed to go scot free. This time, though, was she who was evidently the principal she-"What is the charge this time? "Oh, political," he answered, "these

provinces are full of malcontents, and she and Solari have come down here to push fire, and breed discussion and sew all the revolutionary seed they can. The proof against them this time is overwhelming.' "So you took me for a Carlist spy, then?" I said with a smile. He smiled in "Yes," he said, "I am sorry; it is "But why did you ask me yesterday if I had any friends in town here?"

madam-does he expect you at Madrid by "Because it had been reported to me "My husband," she replied, laughing that a stranger who was at the station and ironically. "No, I rather think not, monsieur," and without another word we who witnessed your arrest insisted that you were a fellow-countryman and friend entered a carriage and were driven off to of his, and made such determined efforts to get to you, even past the guards, that it Where madam was put after our arrival was necessary to threaten him in turn with there I know not. I trust, notwithstanding arrest, and finally to remove him from the station by force.'

her, that the quarters assigned her were "Who can it have been?" I exclaimed more habitable than mine were, for she was Is he still here?" destined fortunately to remain for a longer "Probably. He hurried to the tele graph office I learned, and sent a dispatch to the American Legation at Madrid in re-

gard to your arrest. I have yet to learn the reply.' "A friend in need," I said, "is a friend indeed. Do you recollect his name?" Before he had time to reply a garcon came up and handed him a card and a dis-

patch "Ab," said the chief, "your unknown friend is outside now, and sends me this. However, I tried to be a philosopher, Let's see, what is it? Mon Dieu, monsieur, ook here. It is an order from Madrid for your immediate and unconditional re-

> "And none the less welcome," said I, because it comes too late. But whom have I to thank for this ?" "Your unknown compatriot and bene-

factor—but stop! here he comes. Do you "Monsieur," he said, rising and bowing know him?" politely as I entered, "there has been, it I glanced quickly toward the door at the new-comer. Lo and behold! It was "My friend, the Jedge."—[George L Catlin, in the New York Tribune.

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Green leaf, green leaf of the violet. As of o d, across the wold And round my house the wind sobs yet, Whispering longing and regret For the loved ones who had fled. eathes the wind among the grasses ; I faint with wishing as it passes. Storm-gusts rise and tall again, Storm-gusts rise and tall again,
And passion wrings my heart with pain.
Breathes the wind, and small leaves move,
I die with longing for my love.
Over the mountain the mountain wind blows,
My longing for my kindred grows. surveillance, and with the understanding Blows the breeze the trees an My brothers' names shall fill my song.
When it creeps the flowers through,
My sisters, sweet, I think of you.
Leaf o' the maple branching fair,
What cloud comes here, the wanderer— Hast thou told to her forsaker, How her love's for a conscript taken? Oh, little cloud, thou dost not carry Oh, little cloud, theu dost not carry
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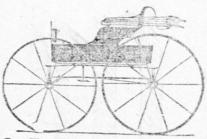


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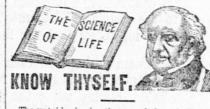
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wall, and have your carpet made like a

There is a great pleasure to be had in buying rugs at auction—if you know anything about buying rugs. If you don't it is a costly sport. Twenty years ago you is a costly sport. Twenty years ago you could hardly go wrong, but now the demand is such that fine rugs bring fancy for song which no poet has fitly sung as yet. mand is such that fine rugs bring fancy prices, and lots of poor things are manufactured for the American market that are not worth buying. Antique rugs are better than new ones, not because they are old, but because they were made before the one of "The American Citizen's Manual." It is an art, too, one of "The American Citizen's Manual." It treats of the national, State and local governments of our country, the electoral and the civil service. It is edited by Worthing the civil service. It is not a treatise in the true sense, but rather a statement of the facts relative to the details of the systems of government in the United States. The text is clearly written, and the language unmistakands the civil service. The work is in some of "The American Citizen's Manual." It treats of the national, State and local governments of our country, the electoral and the civil service. It is edited by Worthing the civil service. It is edited by Worthing the civil service. It is edited by Worthing the civil service. It is not a treatise in the true sense, but rather a statement of the facts relative to the details of the systems of government in the United States. The text is clearly written, and the language unmistakands as the obliteration of untimely wrinkles, as the obliteration of untimely wrinkles. old, but because they were made before the to help you in buying rugs, let them alone, and buy carpet that resembles an old rug in its rich but unobtrusive colors and small, conventional pattern. The advantage of covering your floor with matting to

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from poles so that they will move freely. A posed that the larger the pulley the better prised that justice has so fleet a foot that therefore it should be so hung that it can there will be to slip. Independent of other either be drawn close when wanted, or drawn altogether back, clear of the windows, when not in use. The loops and festor feet per minute, all other things being toons that the upholsterers make show that | equal, will slip just as readily running over the curtain is not for use but for ornament, and a very mean sort of ornament it makes as it will over pulleys but two feet in diameter as it will over pulleys but two feet in diameter. Nor will it transmit any more Rev. Wm. Fawcett, a Methodist preacher, folds of a curtain allowed to hang without power running over the large pulleys than leads the onslaught. He objects more any upholsterer's nonsense.

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The most important things of all, the books and pictures, it is not worth while nothing on your walls that is not assuredly about furnishing is that they make a mys. painting or a woodcut. As to bric-a-brac, payment of the commission. tery of what should be simple, and elevate | you must be your own guide; only, never into lofty principles of "art" what really suppose that cart-loads of cheap rubbish are what you want to "make home bean-

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

Some Brief Notes of Recent Interesting Publications.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have some charming holiday books for children. The first is entitled "The Knockabout Club Along-shore," It is the story of a trip from Bosshore." It is the story of a trip from Boston to the land of the midnight sue, and is by C. A. Stephers, the author of "Moose Hunters." "Camping Out," "Fox Hunting," etc. It is fully and beautifully illustrated from original designs made for the work. It is in one volume; small quarto; illuminated boards, and retails at \$1.50. The second is another of the popular Z gzag books, and is another of the popular Z gzag books, and is another of the popular Z gzag books, and is entitled "Z gzag Journeys in the Occident." It is an account of scenes in a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and is by Hezekiah Butterworth, a very popular and successful writer for children. This trip of the Zigzag Club from Eoston to the Golden Cate includes visits to the wheat fields of Dakota, the wonders of the Yellowstone and Yosemite, the mines of Colorado, etc. The course the It is published in one volume, small quarto, illuminated boards, and sold at \$1.75. The third volume is of like size as the last. It is entitled "Winning His Way," and is by Charler Carleton Coffio, author of "The Boys of '61" ato. It is a stoyy strongly allowed by the control of the story of '61" ato. It is a stoyy strongly allowed by the story of '61" ato. It is a stoyy strongly allowed by the story of '61" ato. It is a stoyy strongly allowed by the story of '61" ato. It is a stoyy strongly allowed by the story of '61" ato. Boys of '61," etc. It is a story strongly calcu

rietta Lee Palmer, author of "The Stratt-ford Galley," is the title of a fine richly-illustrated square octavo volume from the press of James R. Osgood & Co., Boston. The art-in-the-household writers will tell you that it is a crime to have your carpet fitted over the whole floor; that you should leave a bare space all around the wall, and have your carpet made like a pressing a special course, on the Christian believer's plane, the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at—possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possibly by the time this letter reaches between the various roads will be arrived at possible at possibl rug. In general this is good advice as to in belief. It is more descriptive, however, and in accordance with Christian orthodoxy frost of the dying days of the last fall the carpet; whether it is good as to the than argumentative, and is not therefore to floor depends on what the floor is like. If it is new and smooth, made of narrow jects, but is rather illustrative of great events boards fitted close together, with no cracks through which the wind can come up through the cellar, it is useless to spend money to cover it, running a costly carpet border in and out along the outline carpet border in and out along the carpet border in an along the carpet border in an along the carpet border in an along the carpet border of the room. Have the floor oiled or stained and polished, and have your carliterary ability was certainly equal to the winter, is of a gay season in the fullest winter, is of a gay season in the fullest economical, convenient and agreeable to taken an old and off-treated subject, but she very expressive word. Chicago is prosperthe eye, and enables you to keep your carpet clean. But very few floors in rented novelty of the method of treatment adopted.

| very expressive word. Chicago is prospernovelty of the method of treatment adopted. houses answers these conditions, and the A handsomer present in the way of a Biblical reason why our wealthy people should cold and dust and other accompaniments book for a Christian household could hardly not spend it. I am not one of those of bare floors outweigh all that fashion can urge in their favor.

A vere good thing to do with a floor

'Poems of American Patriotism," chosen

who bite my lips with envious chagrin at displays of society luxury; or "gnaw a file" because Dives lavishes his

"Home Life in the Bible," by Mrs. Hen-

you can walk without noise, and on this you can lay

AS MANY RUGS AS YOU CAN BUY.

There is a great pleasure to be had in the second actions, since these latter are as indicative of the temper of the time. It is a collection, for the most part, of old favorites, for Americans have been quick to take to heart a stirring G P. Putnam's Sons, New York, are issu-

small, conventional pattern. The advantage of covering your floor with matting to begin with is that you can buy just as much or as little carpet as you can afford, and of any kind, velvet, Brussels or "shawl border," if you please, and make rugs for yourself that will be better than the rubbish that is often sold at auction.

CURTAINS.

If your windows have not inside shutters get plain gray shades—a warm gray, not a pearl color, and by no means white or red, which are equally unsuitable. Then as to curtains. The modern inventions of coarse muslin and cheap lace, recommended by the "art" writers, are abominable.

Sales actaints, state that the solds a frawn.

"The Popular Science Monthly" (D. Appleton & Co., New York) for December presents, these valuable paters: "Mr. Goldwin Smith on the Data of Ethics," by W. D. Le Suer, B. A.; "The Relations of the Natural Sciences," by T. Servy Hunt, F. R. S.; "Brsin-weight and Bran-power," by J. P. H. Boileau, M. D.; "The Cell State," by Professor Ferdinand Cohn; "Speculative Zoology," by Professor with the specific production of the Speculative Zoology," by Professor with the specific production of the Arts," by C. W. Science in Relation to the artist's parior, and seated in ever-so-comfortable an easy chair by the polite little man who stood teath that of the polite little man who stood the Ethics," by T. Servy Hunt, F. R. S.; "Brsin-weight and God imples," 'Dimples, madam? Nothing easier.' I bared my arm, and he placed on the spot desired a minute air-pump, and raised the flesh slightly. Then with a deft movement he cut off the top of this little protuberance. It was quickly done, but brought a slight. Then he bound upon the wound a conical bit of silver that depressed the center of the content of the artist of the specific production.

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"The Atlantic Monthly" for December

Emile Zola's last work is entitled "A Mad Love, or the Abbe and His Court," The translation is by John Stirling. The volume faced the hundreds of eyes that watched Of the No-Name series, issued by Roberts her face and turned her fine brown eyes

SIZE OF PULLEYS .-- It is generally supit will over the small pulleys. The power that a belt will transmit is in proportion to the number of feet it travels per minute, In small houses the doors are often a without any reference to the size of the great perplexity, unless they slide into the wall, as all doors should. In nine cases are large enough for the belt to take a good are large enough for the belt to take a good hold on. A belt cannot bend around and

FROM CHICAGO.

CITY-MARRIAGE BROKERS.

The Society Season - Sunday and the Papers-A Dimple Factory-The Fat Stock Exhibition-Etc.

CHICAGO, November 22, 1882.

OUR HISTORICAL SOCIETY Is becoming more prominent with each year of age, and may now well be ranked hand from the Galpin trust fund the neat sum of \$56 000, besides \$13,500 bequeathed it by Mr. Pond. At its meeting last night eight public spirited citizens contributed to it \$12,500 toward paying off a debt. The library has in it nearly 30,000 choice volumes and many rare manuscripts. Just now this association is in the throes of a struggle with a \$37,000 bequest by the late Jonathan Burr, and which "Long John" Wentworth, once a famous Mayor of our Chicago, alleges is lost to the society through a mysterious disappearance that amounts to a defalcation, and for which Mr. Wentworth thinks J. Young Scammon, one of our first men, is responsible. The society last night did not, however, coincide with John, and declined for the present, to indorse proceedings calling on Mr. Scammon for an accounting.

MATTER OF CHIEF INTEREST Here just now is the slashing of railway rates. At this date the railroad war continues with a vigor that is known only to railroad men who have the backing that for which they paid but a single dime. Probably never before has so small a coin paid for such lengthened transportation. The war rages hottest in East-bound freight and passenger rates, however. I have information to-day which leads me to believe that an adjustment of the rivalry

month, the grates of aristocratic mansions begin to burn brighter, and the blaze of upper-ten lights illuminate the slippery of bare floors outweigh all that fashion can urge in their favor.

A very good thing to do with a floor under these circumstances is to cover it all over with India matting—one with a small stitch of a neutral greenish-gray and white, such as can be bought at very moderate cost, and if well chosen will wear indefinitely. Now you have a floor that abroad-mayhap some of them may fall where they will do more good than if hoarded in a charity box, to be dispensed naturally to think of

BEAUTY AND BELLES, And that calls to mind an odd matter. bly plain and distinct. The work is in some respects, however, critical. Time does not now afford opportunity to examine such passages carefully, but a first glance fails to disclose error in the conclusions drawn.

"The Popular Science Menthly" (D. by A Lacassagne; "Sketch of Matthias bit of silver that depressed the center of the cut. The next day I came again and the place was dressed; and so on for five

English Romance." by Nathaniel Hawthorne; drawn partly over a handsome face that tim, and she was by far the more agitated woman of the two. Stiles was murdered the trial of the criminal has begun within five months.

> SUNDAY PAPERS. The annual agitation against street cars on Sunday and Sunday newspapers has strongly to Sunday newspapers than to Sunday street cars, for the one may bring people to church, but the other he is sure keeps them away, and therefore he wishes them suppressed. But one of the best evidences that the papers do not keep peo ple from worship-excepting possibly Mr. Fawcett's church-is found in the fact that every Sunday, wet or dry, hot or cold, Central Music Hall is crowded with over

2,500 people, who hang breathless upon the words of Professor Swing, while a couple of thousand more fill one of our largest theaters to listen to the eloquent Rev. Dr. Thomas. As to the churches proper, it is a fact that they are better at-tended in Chicago than any city in the Union, and though you may incline to doubt it, I assure you it is true.

OUR FAT STOCK SHOW Has been a great success, and we are very proud of it. The ticket auditor told me Perhaps as strange things happen in this | that yesterday's checks numbered somewestern metropolis, which we delight to thing over 6,000 paid admissions to the call the Garden City, as in any of the great grounds. Yesterday the judges were very busy making awards, and burly butchers teeming hives of humanity. Certainly in matters matrimonial we can claim superiority for news, for have we not two to one more divorce cases than any of our The interest in the animals when alive was neighbors? And now, it appears, we have intensified when they were dead, for the marriage-brokers; for here is a man with butcher's knife then tested the judgment the unromantic cognomen of Bomash suing visitors had formed of the quality of the animal. In not a few cases the sharp blade one Epstein for providing the latter with revealed secrets that astonished those who a son-in-law, and for which bit of broker- had "picked out" the prime cattle. The age the charge of \$50 was laid. Now if exhibition has established very clearly the must be confessed, is not exorbitant, and the 6,000 curious spectators, not a few good of its kind, whether the kind be a we marvel that he should hesitate about of whom were ladies, were an English bred Hereford steer of 1,690 pounds; a Hereford, "Broadhorns," that weighed 1,580 pounds; a Hereford, "Pythias," that kicked the beam at 1,800 pounds, and year of age, and may now well be ranked a Shorthorn, "Capt. Jack," that went with the leading organizations of that character. It suggests what other cities may | ing part of yesterday's exhibition was the accomplish in like direction. It has on rivalry among the butchers as to rapidity, neatness and skill in their art, for a fine premium was hung up for the best man and another for the second best. Today the awards will be made, and hogkilling will be the entertainment-if I may use the word, for really, with all the good intentions for this exhibition, and its undoubted value, it is a bloody entertainment. In consequence of this stock show there is a great gathering here just now of Shorthorn and Hereford breeders, and all the talk around the hotels concerns the very important topic, beef production. C.

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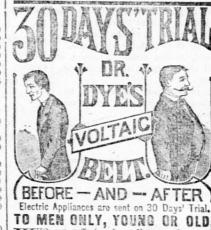
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### THIS MORNING'S NEWS

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 1191 for 4s of 1907; 1121 for 41s; 1011 for 31s; sterling, \$4 80@4 84 : silver bars, 110% Silver in London, 5074; consols, 101 3-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 104; 4s, 122

count to par; Mexican dollars, 88@89 cents.

Mining stocks were in moderate demand at San Francisco vesterday morning. The feature of the market was a superabundance of caution. A list of 500 females who have been victims of

malpractice has been discovered by the police of ment is too frequently tremendously dis-Essex county, Massachusetts.

The corn crop of the United States is estimated this year at 1,680,000,000 bushels, and the wheat An actress was killed on the stage at Cincinnati

In a railroad collision near New Waterford, O.,

Thursday, a fireman was killed and three other per District, died at Mount Pleasant Thursday evening.

Henry Eberling was shot at Omaha Thursday by E. P. Shotwell, receiving a probably fatal wound. Samuel Brushel, the last direct descendant of Uncas, chief of the Mohicans, died at Norwich. Conn., Wednesday.

Three trains collided near Union Point, Ga., Thursday, wrecking two engines and several cars,

William Heffernan was killed and two other men seriously injured at Plattsburg, N. Y , Thursday, by

a falling derrick. James Armstrong made an ineffectual attempt to murder his wife near Florida, Ill., and then tried to because of the level character of the land

F. M. McDowall was murdered at Charleston, S. C., Wednesday, by Joe Wilson (colored).

The steamship Cedar Grove has been wrecked of the coast of Nova Scotia, and several lives lost. The water in the river Rhine is subsiding, and the

An ashestos factory and other buildings were de stroyed by fire Thursday at Quebec.

Gambetta is convalescing. The condition of the Archbishop of Canterbury i

The schooner Mendocino was wrecked at Little River, Mendocino county, Wednesday.

A laborer was run over and killed at Oakland yesterday by the Berkeley train.

The North Side Folling Mills at Chicago have shut down, throwing 1,800 to 2,000 men out of employ-Three Texas murderers have been captured near

Darlinger, Indian Territory, after a desperate re-Sixty ladies and gentlemen left B ston yesterday

for a six months' trip to California. Moses Lockarat (colored) was hanged for murde at Edgefie'd, S. C., vesterday.

Nelson Cole, 61 years old, a pioneer of Oregon

committed suicide at Riverside, in that State, Tues-David Morris is on trial for murder at Oregon

City, Or. During the past seven days there were 134 busi-

ness failures in the United States. By a boiler explosion at Middletown, O., vesterday, one man was killed and three others niured. A schooner was sunk by a steamer at Canso, N.

The reduction of the public debt for Novembe was \$5,534,142. Rear Admiral Wyman, U. S. N., has been stricken

S., Thursday, but no lives were lost.

with paralysis. Orville Robinson, ex member of Congress, de-

at Oswego, N. Y., yesterday. A duel was fought with swords near Paris vester day, in which one of the principals was slightly

The robbing of churches continues in Paris. H. N. Nutting dropped dead on the street at Re.

The residence of H. L. Van Emon, at Michigan Bluff, Placer county, was destroyed by fire Thurs-

day evening. A. E. Shannon, a prominent citizen of Nevada.

died at Eureka yesterday. Thomas Mullen was found dead yesterday at Vin

A man attempted suicide at Buffale, N. Y., yesterday, by punging his bead into a pot of molten

Captain Curtis accidentally shot and killed him-

self yesterday at Nesquelly, W. T. The steamer Suez arrived at San Francisco yester day from the Hawaiian Islands, bringing Honolulu dates to November 22d

Interesting and valuable reading matter will b

found upon the inside rages of to-day's RECORD-

Nor long ago the major portion of the busines section of the town of Red Bluff was destroyed by fire It is now being rebuilt, and in a manne superior to that of any place in northern California. The architecture is of the better order, pleasing to the eye and substantial, and a relation in the style and size of one structure to the other is preserved, without the monotone of sameness, and yet so as to produce a uniformity in effect and character. The business blocks are all being put up in brick, and there is manifest a liberality of expenditure that premises the most substantial and pleasing pe sults. In fact Red Bluff, rebuilt, will be, at least in its business quarter, one of the most attractive places in the interior. The carrying on of so much building gives to the streets great activity, and there is all the bustle of prosperity on every side. It is not temporary. The place is growing in commercial importance. It is the heart of a prolific agricultural region; its people are well-to-do; labor is well repaid; and the certainty of crop and favorable seas in, the increasing stock and wool trade, th ability of the place to supply country demands, and the financial soundness of the business men, are all wise unaccountable inactivity of Mr. Mc- Iroquois which precipitated the ruin of so It is said that the Democratic Congress reasons for a well-grounded belief that Red Bluff will become one of the most important points in

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH

There is more sickness prevalent in this city and in San Francisco at the present time than has been known for many years. Most of the prevailing sickness is of the malarial type. Typhoid, typho-malarial, and typhoid pneumonia, are quite general. There can be no doubt whatever that this sickness is in the main attributable to neglect of the precautions which every rational community ought to take. We are disposed to think that the weather has been instrumental in liberating the poison which is now at work. This year the first rains were unusually abundant. They saturated the ground upon which Sacramento stands. That ground is honeycombed with cesspools, of which there are probably three thousand within the city limits. After the first rains the weather became warm again, and the sun's heat acting upon the wet and sewage-saturated soil developed an atmosphere tull of infectious germs. Usually we have no heavy rains until the year is so far advanced that there is very little danger of warm weather after them, and thus we have heretofore escaped the worst consequences of an absolute neglect of hygienic precautions. But it must be pointed out that even if our theory be correct, the unusual abundance of the early rains could not have produced the present unhealthy conditions had not Is the best of p pers for the student, family, busi the soil been in a state to be affected by the sun's rays, as above suggested. The truth is that Sacramento and San Francisco have been protected in the past by fortu-

itous conditions. They have owed their immunity from serious disasters to the climate, and not at all to the sagacity or prescience of their inhabitants. And the best proof of this consists in the fact that directly any unfavorable change in the weather occurs, and the old climatic protection is temporarily withdrawn, the consequences of past neglect begin to make themselves manifest, The RECORD UNION has labored for many vears to arouse this community to action

upon the vital question of the drainage of the city, but thus far without much effect. It is possible that the costly experience now being acquired will have a more potent influence than anything we could say, though it is very much to be regretted that In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at } dis- it should be necessary to undergo such severe punishment before any remedy is sought for the evils which surround us. Whoever defies and violates Nature's laws will be punished, however, and the punishproportionate to the offense. Nature nevertheless is inexorable, and though she may appear sometimes long-suffering, she will assuredly inflict the full penalty in the end. Thursday by Frank Frayne, who endeavored to The people of Sacramento will be forced sooner or later to take active measures for the drainage and purification of the city. It is not only such foul plague spots as Congressman Updegraff, of the Seventeenth Ohio | China Slough which will have to be abolished, but the cess-pool system must be done away with altogether; house-sewerage must be established; and a scientific system of drainage, embracing the complete removal of all sewage from the city limits, must be introduced. And it will not do to postpone these reforms on the General Daniel Tyler, who was second in com. score of expense. There is no economy mand at the battle of Bull Run, died in New York in methods which bring disease and death in their train. It is cheaper to sewers than to pay the bills of doctors and undertakers. And though the problem to be solved is unquestionably a difficult one, upon which the city stands, it must be faced boldly, and it ought to be faced at

On the one hand there is absolute cer. tainty that unless remedial action is taken the health of the city will become worse and worse from year to year. That means ruin to the community, or slow decimation. We cannot go on bragging foolishly about our splendid sanitary condition when every intelligent observer sees that nothing but a fortunate combination of circumstances beyond our control stands between us and an epidemic of the most fatal character. We have done next to nothing for public health ourselves. Our pretense of a system of sewerage is a disgraceful sham. We might as well admit that for all practical intents we have no drainage. Our soil is literally saturated with sewage. In fact we are living upon a huge sponge, almost every square yard of which is more or less impregnated with decomposed organic matter capable of breeding the most virulent poison germs. And this state of things cannot be tolerated any longer. To endure it, in the face of the warnings we are now receiving, would be to acknowledge our incapacity for self-government. We ought therefore to prepare for action, and to set about a serious discussion of the best methods of drain-

age and sewerage. We have long been convinced that the pneumatic system which has been introduced so successfully in many of the towns of Holland is peculiarly adapted to the needs and conditions of Sacramento. In any case it must be realized that we cannot have a proper system of drainage without pumping, and it may be ques. tioned whether it is possible to sink our sewers low enough for a fall without exposing them to destructive infiltration from the rivers. The Dutch system is not more costly than those commonly in use, and it was devised for the express purpose of meeting difficulties precisely similar to ours. It includes a means of preparing the sewage for fertilizing purposes, and though heretofore the use of fertilizers has been generally avoided in this State, it is possible that before long the need for them will have to be recognized. Meantime. however, we have before us a very practical problem. We must either set our houses in order, or we must take our chances of disease and death. We have outraged all the laws of hygiene for a number of years, but we now have fair warning that our time of grace has expired. The question is whether this lesson will suffice for us, or whether we shall have to be punished still more severely before we can arouse ourselves to action.

# WAYNE MCVEAGH'S LETTER.

The letter written by the late Attorney-General, Wayne McVeagh, to President Arthur, is both interesting and curious the Star route cases, and it must also be Yet it is interesting to speculate upon the Veagh in connection with those proceed many tribes, had it been conducted with men are agreed upon a policy for the winings. Whether his statement amounts to greater foresight and sagacity. The Iro- ter, the serious purpose of which will be

justice. It is difficult to understand how Mr. McVeagh could have supposed it possible that President Arthur might not wish to press the Star route prosecutions. and yet that is really implied in his statement. In cases of this kind, where the guilt or innocence of accused persons was to be determined by evidence, it is impossiible to see how a change of Administration could have affected the matter one way or the other. It is also hard to comprehend the line of reasoning by which Mr. Mc-Veagh seeks to justify his abandonment of the prosecution. As the principal law officer of the Government, it was plainly his duty to supervise and to urge forward these trials. We cannot see that it was optional with him to neglect the whole matter, or that he was justified in doing so upon the grounds he takes. Apart from this consideration his letter destiny of all his kind.

contains much that is suggestive. Speaking of the unparalleled audacity with which the Washington organs of the star route defendants proceeded to vilify every one connected with the prosecution-excepting President Arthur, - he intimates that though the country had made up its mind as to the guilt of Brady and Dorsey and their accomplices, it was nevertheless possible for these newspaper attacks to make the securing of an unprejudiced panel in the District of Columbia a difficult matter. And we suppose there can be no doubt that this was one of the principal objects of the defense, if not the main object. Their organs could not hope to change the convictions of the country, but they did think it practicable, by a cunning pretense that the President was on their side, so to influence public opinion in the District that a fair trial could not be had. And this naturally leads up to the reflection that Washington must always be the worst possible place in which to try cases of such a character. For its population is altogether peculiar, abnormal and untrustworthy. Officialdom has its headquarters there. Three-fourths of the people are in is an artificial and a corrupt atmosphere. National public opinion is excluded. And the organs of the thieving star route ring no doubt understood all this, and were

prepared to take advantage of it.

They therefore dexterously employed President Arthur's name in their interest. While they were abusing McVeagh and all the rest of the Cabinet, and all the Government agents concerned in the prosecution, they never had an unkind or disrespectful word for the head of the Administration. It is quite credible that all this time they were imposing upon their read. ers, and in fact Mr. McVeagh shows that President Arthur had from the first desired that the prosecutions should go on without let or hindrance. But the organs of the thieves hoped to create the impression throughout the District that the this impression to prevent any conviction. for the opinion of the country as to their guilt so long as they could escape conviction. The President was of course placed in a very embarrassing position by these publish a card declaring that he had no sympathy with them. And it now appears by Mr. McVeagh's frank admission that he himself was responsible for the virtual abandonment of the prosecutions, from the time President Garfield was shot till the time when Mr. Brewster became Attorney General. In this we cannot but hold that McVeagh did wrong. We think it was his duty to conduct the prosecutions as vigorously as possible, and not to trouble himself about the future. It was always open to him to resign, but there was no reason why, in the meantime, he should not have pushed the cases forward. We do not think that he had any right to affect to put upon President Arthur the responsibility of deciding whether the cases

should go on or not.

Mr. McVeagh says: "I have always "firmly believed that my remaining in 'office after President Garfield died, or assuming any special responsibility for "these cases in any shape, would be construed in the District itself as a notice 'that you were not in sympathy with the prosecution, and that you intended President Garfield's administration, and not 'vours, should be responsible for the 'further conduct of them." We cannot admit the force of this reasoning. Mr. McVeagh might certainly have continued in the Cabinet, and might have prosecuted these cases, without any such construction being put upon the facts, unless by persons whose opinions could have been of no consequence whatever. Moreover, had he remained in the Cabinet the new Administration must have been responsible for what he did. No separate member of an Administration can be held responsible for any part of its policy. President Arthur would in such a case have been held accountable for the action of the Attorney General. In fact he was held accountableand as the record proves, unjustly-for the sluggishness of Attorney-General McVeagh. The actual history of the case consequently gives a flat contradiction to that gentleman's theory, and proves that his refusal to do anything was really a mistake of judgment, and not in any sense a wise precaution. It is, however, just as well that his statement should have been given to the country, for it throws light upon several hitherto obscure facts, and it also tends to show that the President has not been responsible for all that has been credited to

# THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.

A dispatch states that the last direct descendant of Uncas, the ultimate chief of the Mobican Indians, has just died, in povposition of Garfield's administration in ticularly smiable and engaging people. of the Khedive and the Sultan. regarded as an explanation of the other- possible consequences of that League of the ter, He says that when President Gar- by the blind ferocity with which they thing with the tariff. If the Democratic is sent free.

field was shot he thought it his duty to sought to exterminate all other tribes of party is itself prepared to push tariff rekeep everything in statu quo, and that as Indians. The Mohicans were their allies vision, possibly this may prove a safe prohe had resolved to resign from the Cabinet for a long period, but gained nothing but gramme. But the Democrats hitherto upon the death of the President, he did ruin from the connection. But had the have not been more harmonious on that not consider it proper for him to take any League of the Iroquois been more enlight topic than the Republicans; and should further action in the premises. This is a ened, and had the powerful tribes which they find themselves in power, yet not strange theory, however. The question formed it recognized the necessity and the able or willing to introduce any fiscal re- volume upon the pathological aspects of the involved was one of the administration of sound policy of uniting all the Indian na forms, after having prevented the Republished, has made a valuable contribution tions on the continent in an offensive and licans from doing anything, they would not to its literature. Upon the right solution of defensive compact, it is very certain that further their interests much with the problems involved in the mnemonic they could have postponed the conquest of country. But it remains to be seen phenomena very much depends. The great Canada for a long time, and that they whether the Republicans have any inten- question which forms the object of contenmight have made the settlement of the English Colonies a very much more difficult tariff. If they allow themselves to be is here approached most closely. When we matter than it proved. Perhaps, however, guided by the recommendations of the to suppose the possibility of greater cir- Tariff Commission, they will confine themcumspection and statesmanship in the Iroquois than they actually exhibited, is tariff, for that appears to have been the equivalent to supposing the possibility of limit of the reform propositions of the health and disease will provide us with many their possession of civilization; for certainly Commission. In that event the Demo- suggestive, if not conclusive, deductions. they were among the most ferocious and untamable savages of whom history has nents to go on and make a record, for it is essence of self-consciousness and identity. any record. As to the Last of the Mohicans, no doubt he is just as well dead, contented with any merely perfunctory and identity disappears. Now M. Ribet for the time has long passed when there tariff reforms, and that any attempt to has here made it very clear that the Memory could be any place for such relics of an make such work appear sufficient will only is liable to this paralysis and destruction, extinct world, and he could only illustrate render the Republican position weaker and that the disintegration of tissue which by his abject degradation the inevitable than at present.

### THE WILLIAM TELL BUSINESS.

An actor has just killed his own sweetheart while attempting to hit an apple placed on her head, with a rifle. A playwright who must have had a taste for homicide wrote a drama called "Si Slocum." the hero of which is supposed to be a fine marksman, and is taken prisoner by a gang of ruffians who compel him to fire at an apple placed on his daughter's head. The peculiarity of this drama obviously is that it can never be played without incurring the imminent danger of homicide; and very probably it owes its popularity to that circumstance. In the case under notice, however, the principal performer was called upon to shoot an apple off the head of the girl to whom he was engaged, and . not content with the ordinary risk, which one might have thought sufficient, under the circumstances, for the most exigent person, this ineffable idiot must "show 'off" by firing backwards over his shoulder, taking aim by the aid of a mirror. The result was that he put a bullet into the poor girl's brain, and that having realized what his utterly unpardonoffice, in Congress, seeking office, or in able foolhardiness had done, the fellow some way connected with politics. There himself was nearly distracted. If hanging was not played out we should feel induced to recommend it as an appropriate ending to this tragedy. Certainly a man so utterly destitute of common sense as to almost a charity to hang him. It would, serious view of the homicide, for it is time and all wrappings be burned as soon as posthat all such reckless exhibitions were put a stop to, and the prompt execution of an "accidental" murderer of the kind would have a strong tendency to make the business unpopular with the "profession."

NEED FOR EXPLANATION. Mr. W. D. Howells appears to have diseulogy upon Henry James, Jr., and that Plainly the thieves did not care anything that James' methods are superior in art to those of Thackeray, was, to say the has agreed to deliver \$40,000 worth of trees, least, unfortunate. He is reported as say- and will not disinfect them, although inin what he wrote about Thackeray, but which this nursery is located, refuse to make a complaint to the County Board of Commistactics of the thieves. He could not that plea is scarcely admissible on behalf of so extremely lucid and perspicuous a to prevent the further spread of writer as Mr. Howells. He proposes, how- pests. The fruit-growers should adopt a ever, to write an essay upon Dickens and Thackeray. Of course he must decide for himself whether it is worth while to do this. We should be inclined to think. from what he has said in his article on spread of pests on nursery stock, Mr. Cooke matter. Henry James, that criticism of style is not his forte. In fact his putting at the State Convention of Fruit-growers at James before Thackeray as an artist was almost as bad as Col. Higginson's queer declaration that Irving's them as badly infected as any found in Los 'Knickerbocker's History of New York" is | Angeles county. the finest piece of humor since Gulliver's Travels. In both these assertions there is evidenced so comprehensive an ignorance of literary history, and so conspicuous an absence of critical judgment, as to justify astonishment; but when critics have thus exposed their quality, it is hardly to be hoped that their subsequent efforts can be of much weight or moment. Henry James is no doubt a very clever novelist, but he is full of many odious and even intolerable affectations; he is often so fastidious | What have I done to stop your plow. as to be namby-pamby; and unless he Then up spoke the farmer unto the Miner he did produces very much better work than he has ever done yet, it is improbable that he will have any vogue twenty years hence.

Say if you send your debris down to Me the Deuce will be to pay you know you know you've Ruined My lands likewise My purse too so now Mr Miner an injunction I'll serve unto you. will have any vogue twenty years hence. Well says the Miner if your land I have But Thackeray is a genius whose books Well says the Miner if your land I have Destroyed let us both leave the country and call it will be read with payor failing delight as Null and void but before I quit this Dialogue one will be read with never-failing delight as long as English literature endures.

ARABI AND HIS TRIAL. And now it is said that Arabi is not to be tried at all, the presumption being that the Khadiye has been persuaded to this the Khedive has been persuaded to this No Hay. course as the only possible method of extricating England from the dilemma into which his trial had plunged her. She took him prisoner, but she refused to keep him. She surrendered him to the Khedive, thereby admitting that she had no juris- them : diction over him. Having done this, however, she at once began to interfere with the action of the Egyptian Government, without the faintest excuse or justification. At first she wanted him to be tried in European fashion, which was not only preposterous, but must have had the effect of weakening the Khedive's credit with his own subjects, already sufficiently low. Honolulu. This could not be consented to, but he was permitted to have English counsel, which was another piece of nonsense. It is clear have kept Arabi as a prisoner of war, or he ought to have washed his hands of him in surrendering him to the Khedive. The may ride by rail from one end of the dislatter would then have settled the whe' business in a quarter of an hour, by a platoon in the palace court, and probably that would have been after all the best erty and degradation. The fate of the mode of adjusting it. As it is, the status they would work as required. Mohicans has been a melancholy one, al. of England in regard to Arabi, and of though, notwithstanding the romance of Arabi in regard to everybody, are questions Cooper's powerful and fascinating story, it which must perplex even so grand an old proved very much over previous years; one reading. It is a succinct review of the is to be feared that they never were a par- man as the British Premier, to say nothing

# THE DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF.

tion to attempt radical changes in the tion between Spiritualists and Materialists selves to what is called "equalizing" the crats may very safely allow their oppo- Upon Memory depends the very core and

It has been suggested by a San Francisco violent and dangerous poisoning at sea from this cause. We do not know how the moonlight acts upon the fish, beyond the unwholesome, however distasteful it may therefore quite credible that the case referred to may have originated in this way. FRUIT PESTS.

imported trees to sell that there is no danger, he emphatically says there is danger, and sible after their arrival in the State. present time the constitutionality of the quarantine laws is being considered by the Co but he says that yet complaint should be made to the Horticultural Commissioners of such counties as have appointed boards in every those in whose possession such trees are found, should be brought into Court, as provided tect the horticultural interests of the State. he says that a number of California nurserywhich they ship. However he is credibly informed that one nurseryman states that he sioners, names and location will be given general rule, especially those intending to plant young trees, that they will not buy any not thoroughly disinfected, or competent proof given that they are free from insects, pests, or other germs. As a proof of the sent to Los Angeles county on the 9th inst. or some specimens of red scale for an exhibit On the 11th inst, he found the red scale on a number of orange trees in this city: some of

# ORIGINAL VERSES.

The following choice bit of poetic composition on one of the trying questions of the with the request urgently made by the authat is complied with immediately :

MINER AND THE FARMER.

Word I'll say to you when you crossed the plains Forty-nine this golden Land to see the stopping a Miner Oh you never thought would be.

Then up spoke the farmer unto the Miner he

of November have been received. The following items have been extracted from

The people of Honolulu tendered a re steamer Alaska on the 17th ultimo.

The eve of his Majesty's birthday was elebrated at Honolulu by a grand torchlight procession, participated in by members of the Fire Department, Poola and Opiopio Society, Kaumakapili Y. M. C. A., A leper is the driver of a public hack in

Three-fourths of the population of Koolau District, Maui, are sick-most of them with leprosy-and nothing is being done. Heavy rains have fallen throughout the is looking splendid. The Kohala Railroad is now nearly to Niulii. |A few weeks more and passengers

trict to the other. All the Norwegians, who have been in 13th, promising their Commissioner that

There has been abundant rain in Kau from almost every point of the compass. The cane fields in the district have imfour tons per acre. The wires of the telephone are now in position all over the little town of Hilo.

A PORTABLE Electric Light for \$5 is being extensively sold by the Portable Electric ight Company, of 79 Water street, Boston, Mass. It is an economical and safe appara northern California. These reflections are the result of personal observation and inquiry during a satisfactory explanation is another mat-

# BOOK REVIEWS. DISBASES OF MEMORY: AN ESSAY IN THE POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY. By Th. Ribot. New York: D. Ap-pleton & Co. San Francisco: J. T. White & Co.

There is no more interesting study than

that of Memory for the inquirer in psychol-

very certain that the country will not be Let the Memory be paralyzed or destroyed, produces these results indicates the dependence of the function upon organic and THE MOON AS A MORBIFIC AGENT, automatic processes. Memory, taking it in part of Intelligence. For it infisherman that the fish which recently cludes, of necessity, the capacity to poisoned a family in that city may have acquire, as well as the capacity to retain, to Ireland, and so increase the prosperity of been exposed to the rays of the moon, and and the capacity to reproduce; and if these thus have become unfit for food. Every three capacities are taken away from the sailor and fisherman is well aware that fish Intellect, it is plain that very little remains. which have been hung in the moonlight | Consciousness and Identity are not the same, when the moon is at or near the full do though analogous. Consciousness, strictly become poisonous. We have seen cases of speaking, is mainly what physiologists call cencesthesis, or the sense of well-being which appertains to the healthy organism. Identity implies an unintercupted train of recollections and agreements, by and through fact that it produces rapid putrefaction; which the sameness of the existence of the but though fish which has been kept too | ego is realized. Remove this train of recolleclong under ordinary circumstances is not tions, break it, and that which we call the ego, and that which we try to persuade ourbe to most people, fish which have been selves is immortal, at once ceases to be; for exposed to the moon not only decomposes non-existence and non-cognition of existence but becomes virulently poisonous. It is are inseparable in thought. Yet the diseases ling tricks with self-consciousness. Thus M. Ribot cites cases in which persons have lived a months, proceeding on one line of thought A representative of the Record-Union and action; then falling into a state of stuit if its material interests were unassailed. Or recently called at Mr. Cooke's office, and in por, and awaking without the slightest recolit might tolerate material inequities if its answer to is quiries was informed that the lection of the past, but still capable of reflecmost important question at the present time tion and action. Persons have passed many when to tyranny of conscience is added among fruit-growers is, What course should years in alternations between these two consweeping material injustice; when a people be taken at the present time to prevent the ditions. In effect such persons had two are persecuted for their faith, and at the importation into the State of insect pests on memories; that is to say, they lived dual same time ruined in their business; it is nursery stock? Mr. Cooke states that it lives. But evidently both lives were incominevitable that such a policy must produce would be a great calamity to the growers of plete, and at the end of such a confused explums, apricots and peaches if the plum cur- istence there could be no distinct realization in the sufferer. Mr. Walpole's history culio should be brought to this State, and of identity. Again, persons have been so goes no farther than the end of the last cenencounter so horritle a risk with the that every precaution should be taken to injured by accidents as to destroy tury and the crowning disgrace of a corrupt woman he loved, has not judgment enough guard against its introduction. Notwith- the memory. In some cases men period, the accomplishment of the act of to keep him sweet, and it would be standing the statements of persons that have of education have become like little however, be distinctly useful to take this that all imported trees should be disinfected, beginning. Then, after some interval, per- land, but Mr. Walpole's book suffices to exindicating the reproduction of the brain matter acting as the register of impressions, and which had been destroyed by the lesion normal evolution. of the parts. In general paralysis loss of memory is one of the earliest symptoms, and in case of refusal to disinfect, the owner, or absolute extinction of identity follows in due course. The sufferer becomes incapable of remembering anything from minute to minute. Thus one patient had to be introduced every covered that he has got into hot water approved March 14, 1881. Mr. Cooke also day to his physician, during a period of fourthrough his recent curiously extravagant states that there is great danger from stock teen months. He never recognized him. in particular his expression of the opinion men are very careful to disinfect all trees their own names; and though they may retain recollections of their early life, they seem to themselves to remember these things as having relation to somebody else. They do ing now that he has been misunderstood jurious insects are readily found on them.
Should the fruit-growers of the county, in experience. Here again there is evidently a total extinction of identity. In short, the study of mnemonic pathology leads inevitably to the conclusion that the Spiritual theory rests on no sufficient foundation, but that mind and memory appear both to be neither trees, imported or home production, that are more nor less than manifestations of matter and dependent for their manifestation upon the normal and harmonious operation of that

### Scribner's Sons ; San Francisco : A. L. Bancroft & in religious discussion more observable than

in the Hibbert Lectures, of which this forms to speak of all other religions than Christianity as false; since it was the proper thing to denounce Mohammed as an "impostor;" inent theologians philosophically comin all the beneficent tendencies, seriously tracing out their analogies, and speculating as to the possibility of their indebtedness to one another. In the present volume Dr. Kuenen treats of Islam, Judaism and the two first and Christianity. We are in. development. clined to think that he has not sufficiently recognized the closeness by the resemblance between Buddhism and Christianity in many more points than he mentions, and we must demur to his opinion that the coincidences re- clever books, but when he affects to be most ferred to are altogether accidental. The lectures, however, are very able and interesting, and the examination of the Judaic religious development is particularly so. Dr. Kuenen has evolved a new theory, to the tendency and doctrine rests upon an erro-Hawaiian papers of the date of the 22d effect that the Jews, as far down as the eighth century before Christ, possessed a polytheistic religion, and that Jahvehism not towards equality; and he undertakes to did not exist prior to that time. Monotheism | prove that this is a wonderful new discovdoes not show itself in the writings of the ery of his own, which has escaped Herbert ception to the officers of the United States | prophets before the eighth century B. C., and | Spencer, and Mill, and Smith, and all the is not fully developed until the seventh century, when it appears explicitly in Deuteronomy and Jeremiah. It will be seen from subject. As what Mr. Malloch calls "the this that a knowledge of the modern chro- "desire for inequality" is only his method of nology of the old testament canon is neces. designating the complex influences which imsary to a comprehension of Dr. Kuenen's pel men to push forward in the business theory, for to such as suppose the Pentateuch and social contest, of course it amounts to have been written by Moses these con- to no more than this, that he is arguing clusions of ripe modern scholarship must be about symbols and not about things, simply confusing and bewildering. While he As a matter of fact what he calls the does not think that any dogmas of Christian. "desire for inequality," however, cannot be adenough that Mr. Gladstone ought either to whole Kohala District in Hawaii. The cane ity have been borrowed from Buddhism, the omitted to have an existence, per se. It is not author is of opinion that some features in the true that men strive for precedence because evangelical tradition may have been, and they wish to be unequal. They strive because since he admits that Buddhism was they wish to possess more of something than known in Palestine before the founding of they already have: more money, more power, Christianity, of course there is ample room | more reputation, more knowledge. There is jail for refusing to labor, returned to their for conjecture upon this head. One of the nowhere to be found any such passion for work at Papaikou on Monday, November most interesting parts of the book is the inequality as Mr. Mallock talks about, and comparison between the great religions. Is- because this is so his book strikes us as being lamism Dr. Kuenen does not consider an uni- no better than a waste of intellectual force versal but only a national religion. Buddh- a sort of jugglery which affords no satisism on the other hand resembles Christianity faction. It does, however, show the in being an universal religion. In both cases author to be as conceited as he is shallow and eld of ratoons just taken off has yielded elasticity and adaptability constitute the illogical; though this is hardly a revelation secret of universalism. "No religious in the case of a writer who thought he had "founder," says the author, "ever left more discovered the panacea for all scientific infi-

appears to be the implied conclusion of the Hibbert Lectures for 1882.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND. BY Charles George Walpole, M. A. New York: Harper & Brothers. San Francisco: A. L. Bun-

The history of Ireland is mainly the history

of England's wrong-doing. No doubt the egy, and M. Ribot, in preparing this little conduct of the Irish in these days is often calculated to bring them into disrepute, but nothing can be more certain than that they bave been sedulously degraded, persecuted, and "worsened" in every way by a state policy as remarkable for its tenacious and obstinate stupidity as for its cruelty. Mr. Walpole has not discovered any new facts in desire to ascertain, if that be possible, regard to Irish history, but he deserves credit whether the human intellect represents an for having put together the old facts in a condensed and at the same time lucid and inentity possessing an independent existence, and capable of surviving the death of the teresting manner. One of the things which body, a careful study of the Memory in his short history makes very plain is a point which must have frequently puzzled those who have given any thought to Irish history. We refer to the fact that though a succession of colonizing movements have been carried forward in Ireland for eight centuries, and though every part of the island has in turn been "planted" with English immigrants, at every new outbreak the prevailing tone of Irish opinion has still been hostile to England. The cause of this is fully set forth here. The English Government had no sooner "planted" Ireland, than its broadest sense, is really the major it began to adopt measures to alienate the recently transferred colonists. These latter, for example, would introduce new industries the island. But as soon as Irish products, whether raw or manufactured, began to compete in the English markets, the English merchants and manufacturers demanded measures which crushed the young Irish industries, and at the same time transformed the Anglo-Irish colonists into as bitter enemies of England as those whom they had been expected to leaven with kindlier sentiments. This was repeated so often that at last there was not a corner of Ireland in which hatred of England had not become the dominant passion. If we can imagine the New England colonies being subjected, in perpetuity, and without a chance of successful resistance, to the same kind of policy which led to their declaration to which the memory is subject play start- of independence, we shall understand how the Irish came to be so turbulent and so irreconcilable. And they were outraged and double life; for several days, weeks, or even injured in many ways. A nation might endure being oppressed as to its religion, liberty of conscience were unfettered. But union. The present century has added children, having to begin again at the many counts to the indictment against Enghaps the memory would partially return; plain much that is perplexing even in the present situation, for it proves that the condition of Ireland to-day is the result of ANTS, BEES AND WASPS. By Sir John Lubbock, Bart.,

Sir John Lubbock has done more than any.

hymenopters. In the present volume he has recorded his investigations into the habits of ants, principally, the chapters on bees and wasps occupying comparatively little space. And truly the ants are a very wonderful people. The more we know concerning them. the less certain must we feel of man's preeminence. For there are few indications of intelligence, emotion, and capacity for progress, wanting in the actual manifestations of ants. They lead ordered lives. They ha cities and houses and chambers. They store up provisions. They have regular governments. They have regular police and regular armies. They make war, fight pitched battles, deliver assaults upon walled places. take prisoners, sack cities. They also possess slaves, and it is seen that with them as with Humanity, slavery begets corruption and destroys civilization. Some of the ant-races have become so dependent upon slave labor that they cannot even feed themselves. Then Nowhere is the growth of advanced thought again, they have friendships, they possess means of communication, they know their own people from strangers, they are moved the volume for the current year. It is but a by affection, they nourish enmities. few years ago since it was thought necessary they are compassionate, they assist one another, they are full of resources they can invent remedies for unforeseen accidents. In fine, when we consider day comes from Spenceville, Nevada county, and since Buddhism was referred to (by those how very little of the lives of these little who knew nothing about it) as a creatures we can really understand even by ther that the lines be published-a request form of debased idelatry. But the the closest observation, it must be perceived world moves, and to-day we find em. that the difference between an ant and a savage human being is distinctly in favor paring the great world-religions, treating of the former, while even civilized them all with respect and candor, recognizing man is by no means so far in advance of the ant as he has been accustomed to hoast himself. It is not only the "sluggard" who may profitably "go to the ant, consider her "ways, and be wise." Nor do bees and wasps less repay observation, though they Buddhism, with the connection between are less complete in their social habits and

Social Equality. A Short Study in a Missing Science. By W. H. Mallock. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft &

Mr. Mallock has written some amusing and

severely logical in his reasoning he oftenest produces the impression of crudity and crookedness of thinking. In the present volume he has attempted to show that the democratic neous conception; that the real tendency of civilization is towards inequality of position. economists and philosophers, and in fact everybody who has ever written about the for his followers to do than Jesus." And delity in Roman Catholicism. An author that is why his religion has endured; be- capable of the egregious non sequitur involved cause of its indeterminateness. Make a re- in "Is Life Worth Living?" might fairly be ligion precise at the beginning, and you supposed capable of mistaking himself for the cripple it. Leave it vague and sketchy, and greatest philosopher of the century, even lieve in it because they have made it. This and plausible discoverer of mare's nests,

Wanted-Girl. Wanted-Light work by a middle aged man.

To Let-House of seven r. oms. Wanted-Cloak and dress makers.

Auctions. D. J. Simmons & Co.-Real estate Bell & Co .- General sale.

Business Advertisements Dr. Hatch-Office, 84 J street. Wm. Ellery Briggs-Oculist and Aurist. Hotel Langham-Terry & Co., managers. Union Hotel-"Joe" Bowers, proprietor.

A. M. Smith-Plumber. Wm. Gutenberger-Iron and brass foundry. C. H. Krebs & Co.-Dealers in paints, oils, glas

Wilcox, Powers & Co.-Wholesale liquor dealers. J. Frank Clark-Undertaker. Fritz & Miller-Undertakers. L. L. Lewis & Co. -" How to be happy."

Mechanics' Store-Fashion letter

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FORESTERS,-The members of the Forester Gun Club held a pigeon-shooting match at Agricultural Park on Thanksgiving day. There was a good attendance of sportsmen. The principal match of the day was for the club medals, although there were other matches. At the last contest Henry Eckbardt won the first-class medal and J. J. Keegaa the second class. The day was a delightful one for the sport, and everything passed off very pleasantly. F. M. Sheplar won the first class medal with a clean score. won the first class medal with a clean score There was a tio between J. D. Young and J. L. Zuver for the second medal, which was afterwards won by Young. Following is the total score of each man: F. M. Sheplar, 21 yards, 19; J. D. Young, 21 yards, 9; J. L. Zuver, 21 yards, 9; J. J. Shauer, 21 yards, 9; J. J. Shauer, 21 yards, 8; H. Kilgariff, 21 yards, 7; S. Sheede, 21 yards, 7; J. Gerber, 26 yards, 7; M. F. Odell, 21 yards, 5; L. C. Chapman, 21 yards, 7; W. F. Odell, 21 yards, 5; J. C. Chapman, 21 yards, 4; This was followed by a six-bird match, in which there were sixteen entries at \$2.50 each and divided into five prizes. There were several the small matches, of which the winners were Young, Todd, Henry Gerber, Cochran, Noble and McKune.

Freight to Arrive. — The following freight for Sacramento passed Ogden on the 27th ultimo; J. M. Wiedmann, 10 cases gum; Scofield & Tevis, 85 barrels beer, 1 case and 2 barrels paint; W. D. Comstock, 1 carload furniture; Asher Langsbore, 2 boxes trusk locks; Jos. Hahn & Co., 1 box books; Casey There was a tie between J. D. Young and J.

furniture; Asher Langshore, 2 boxes trunk locks; Jos. Hahn & Co., 1 box books; Casey & Cronan, 1 case cigars; Hale Bros. & Co., \*\*Cronan, I case cigars; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case of control of o staples, 200 reels barb wire, 200 kegs nails, 3 cases rifles, 1 case auger bits, 2 cases cutlery, 1 case sand paper, 150 bundles carriage springs; John F. Cutting, 85 cases beer; A. A. Van Vosrhies & Co., 4 cases hames, 1 case hardware; Billingsley & Co., 60 boxes common bottles, 30 bundles broom handles, 25 bundles paper.

25 bundles paper.

To State Prison.—William Morrison, who was held to answer in the Police Court for the sentimental, and which present charon a charge of attempting to commit bur-glary, was arraigned in the Superior Court yesterday on an information filed by the Dis- has in his company one of the best of charactrict Attorney. He pleaded guilty and ter actors-a specialist, who is unequaled in F. and A. M., held last evening at Masonic waived time for sentence, and requested that derman dialect parts and in delineation of his configement be in the San Quentin Prison. Jewish traits. In fact, Schwatz is the best Hall, the following officers were elected: H. His request was granted, and the Court sen-His request was granted, and the Court sentenced nim to one year in that prison. The attempted burglary was committed on the night of the 15th of last month, the details of which have been given in the Record Union. This is a quick administration of justice, and much credit belongs to the police department, and especially to officer Jackson, who was detailed to walk and the Court sentence of the character. Miss Dollie Nobles is the character. Miss Dollie Nobles is pretty, graceful, ready with her lines, and sings sweetly. So, with these and a full company in support, Nobles and especially to officer Jackson, who was detailed to walk and the Court sentence of the character. Miss Dollie Nobles is pretty, graceful, ready with her lines, and sings sweetly. So, with these and a full else—money. If there is a choice to be made between Nobles' extravagant and fanand especially to emeer Jackson, who was de-tailed to work up the case. The police were ciful pieces, with their hits at popular follies not informed of the attempted burglary until suggestive and largely iniversal French sothe next evening after it took place, and there was no evidence of who was the perpetrator; yet within fifteen days from that time the would-be burglar was arrested, arraigned in the Police Court, arraigned in the Superior gloss over "social indiscretions." If there is Court and sentenced to the State Prison.

INCORPORATED. - Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yester- a standard by patronizing that order of day by the "First Baptist Church of Ceres," Stanislaus county; Director-Daniel Whitmore, D. K. Woodbridge, George Tully, J.
Averill and C. N. Whitmore. Also by the
Chebra Achein Rachmonim; Directors—M.
Whitcomb's ranch, about twelve miles from
Whitcomb's ranch, about twelve miles from H. Lichtenstein, H. Isaacs, Charles Grosslicht, Edward Davis, N. H. Hirschfeld, J. L. the city, on the lower Stockton road. A a clock. The Celestial was taken to the state of the city, on the lower Stockton road. Franklin, J. Zobel, H. Peyser, G. Baum. large number of visitors from Sacramento The object of the association is to aid in and the surrounding country were present, sickness or distress and the promotion of so- and added much to the success and interest of cial intercourse among the members. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Also cipal place of business, San Francisco. Also by the California Perfection Fruit Manufacturing Company; Directors—E. J. Baldwin, Alex. MacAbee, John D. Bodwell, Abraham Alex MacAbee, John D. Bodwell, Abraham Sharp, R. H. Floyd. Capital stock, \$2,500, 000, divided into 100,000 shares. Principal place of business, San Francisco.

The Farmers,—The farmers from different parts of the county report that a large on the county report that a large of the county report that a large of

ent parts of the county report that a large ent parts of the county report that a large so closely contested that the judge acreage of wheat will be sown this year. The late rains that visited this part of the Sacramento valley have put the soil in fine condition for plowing. It is claimed by a number of ranchers who have this season devoted considerable attention to agricultural matters that the number of acres already in the condition for plowing. It is claimed by a number of ranchers who have this season devoted considerable attention to agricultural matters that the number of acres already in the condition for plowing. It is claimed by a now called the field later in the day to decide which should be winner. Casey's Pride of the West and Quail's Leinster were now called This proved to be a very interesting match, and was very closely contested. matters that the number of acres already in wheat will exceed that of any season for a of Pride of the West. The next dozs handed number of years. The young grass has grown to the slipper were Maroney's Nellie and up beautifully, and in some places provides good feed for sheep. The farmers are anxious for a few weeks more of favorable weather, for a few weeks more of favorable weather, during which time they will have almost completed their seeding for this season.

report of the letter carriers for the month of the State was beaten. Charles Zeitler's Sallie November, 1882: Delivered—Registered let. ters, 213; mail letters, 33.390; mail postal cards, 5,754; drop letters, 2,654; drop postal cards, 3,150; papers, etc., 30,521; total, 75,682. Collected—Mail letters, 24,234; drop letters, 1.098; postal cards, 5,770; papers,

POLICE COURT -The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday: Phil. Stewart, battery, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Ah Sing, slias Jim Snin, petit larceny, continued to December 4th; Walter Bell, for judgment for disturbing the peace, fined \$5; Ah Foy, petit larceny, case continued.

THE grand display of a job lot of plain and brocaded silk handkerchiefs - 200 dozen! Price varying from 25 cents to \$2 50 each. See them to-day, with other fine goods, at great sale at Red House.

lot) at much under the regular price, just re-ceived at the Red Hou e. For sale in base-ANOTHER LOT.—The balance of those slightly damaged dolls, sold so cheap at the ment of Clothing Department. last special sale, will be offered on Saturday, December 2d. Ackerman & Co.

TUBEROSE, Japonica, Hyacinth, and other bulbs. A fine lot just received. Now is the time to plant them. W. R. Strong & Co. \*

FULL LINE of men's fine shoes-Burt & Packard's make-at Hale Bros. & Co. . J. & T. Cousins' make of ladies' fine shoes

Hale Bros. & Co.. Ir you want groceries, look at the list of T. H. Cook & Co. on another page. THE WEATHER FOR NOVEMBER.

vice Department in this city Sergeant Bar-RECORD - Union in regard to November weather for the past thirty-four years :

6.21 inches. Rain has fallen in each November during the past thirty-four years, appreciable to the gauges, excepting on two occasions, they being in 1850 and 1862. There was

a very light shower of rain between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of the 30th ult., which

made a total of 3.22 inches for the mouth and 6 42 inches for the season. The season of 1877-8 gave 1.80 inches; 1878-9, 1.35 inches; 1879-80, 2.93 inches; 1880-81, .05 of an inch, and 1881-2, 2.73 inches. The

average rainfall for the past six seasons to December 1st of each season is 2 55 inches,

showing the present season to be 3.87 inches in advance of the average for the past six

seasons. The mean temperature for November, 1882, showed it to have been colder

in its average than usual, but its minimum was not as low by 7° as

November, 1880, while its maximum temperature, which was reached on the last

day of the month, was several degrees lower than the maximum had been during the

same month in the past six years. There was less wind than is generally seen in No

November 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882,

Mean barometer 30.05 30.09 30.10 30.15 30.16 30.15

was obscured by the approaching sunlight.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, -Milton Nobles'

matist's method; his ready and caustic

'stage Jew" on the boards, and Nobles drew

little to praise in his case, there is little to

dramas, while permitting the legitimate to go

State of Nevada and Solano county, and were in good condition considering that they had re-

cided match Blue Jacket beat Belle of Lewes. Next Nellie beat Pride of the West, and

Sallie beat Lady Gay. In the running off Nellie ran a bye, and Blue Jacket beat Sallie.

This decided the rase, which gave first money, \$30, to Blue Jacket; second money, \$20, to Nellie, and third money, \$15, to Sallie. The weather was all that could be

desired, the hares were abundant, and the owner of the ground. Mr. Fay, who is an

henorary member of the club, did all in his

Two HUNDRED beautiful writing desks will

be offered at 50 cents each, at the special

closing out sale of Ackerman & Co., on Satur-

CARPETS, matting and floor oilcloth (a job

A Lor of those slightly damaged dolls, of-

ered so cheap at last Wednesday's sale at

Ackerman's, will again be placed on sale on

CALL and examine those men's full-stock,

MEN's buff calf, dress boot; pebble top,

CHESLEY'S MAPLE RUM, WITH TULU, is un-

Boys' full-stock, kip boots; sizes, 1 to 5.

kip boots; tap sole, \$3 50, at Hale's.

day, December 2d. They are fully worth \$1.\*

enj yment of the occasion,

Saturday, December 2d.

rivaled for coughs and cold

Price, \$2 25. Hale Bros. & Co.

begging.

78, '79, '80, '81 and '82:

From the records kept by the Signal Serwick has prepared the following for the

A ball was given at Courtland Thursday evening. A number of Sacramentans were present, and report a very enjoyable occa-Yesterday Governor Perkins appointed Alexander Gordon and Abraham King Di-

rectors of the Fifth District Agricultural Association. The average rainfall during the month of November for the past thirty-four years is 1.96 inches, which is 1.28 inches less than the There is a rumor that J. S. Meredith will rainfall for the month just past. There have been Novembers with more rainfall, the four enter the field of contestants and contest the that were extremely wet being 1852, 6 inches; 1859, 6.48 inches; 1864, 6.72 inches; 1875,

election of E. D. Christy as Supervisor from the Sixth District. Antoine Aquila, who was arrested in this city last week on a charge of grand larceny, and taken to Solano county for trial, has been

honorably discharged. Court Capitol of the Ancient Order of Foresters are making arrangements to give an auniversary entertainment at Turner Hall on the 11th of next January.

Tuesday evening Schiller Lodge, No. 105. I. O. O. F., elected the following officers: Louis Huelsman, N. G.; George Kromer, V. G.; John Lindeumeyer, R. S.; G. E. Keuchler, T.

The special gospel meetings, to be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, in this city, by the Scotch Lay Evangelist, John Currie, will be commenced to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. R. Strong & Co., of this city, have issued and sent out copies of a very neat illustrated catalogue of seeds, trees, flowers,

fruits, etc., a copy of which is at hand. The firm mails copies of it on request. Joseph Hahn declined the nomination for

was less what than is generally seen in No vember, fewer clear days, and for the first time in six years the prevailing direction of wind was from the northwest instead of from the north. Taking the month in all its methan declined the nomination for School Director from the First Ward, for the reason that he was not a resident of the ward. The Democratic City Central Committee have nominated J. A. Todd for the position. teorological aspects, it can be said that it has Wm. Anderson and Charles O'Brien, con-Owen will have charge of the prisoners while

en route. A man named Norton, fireman on the

It is reported that a prize fight took place on a vacant lot at Sixth and Y streets, on Thursday, between James Murray and Tim Costello for \$20 a side; the stakes being awarded on a foul to Costello after nine rounds had been fought.

Yesterday Samuel Blair filed with the

and he walked forth a free man

and much after the style of the latter, C. McKelvey, paster of Kingsley Chapel, they draw well, and Nobles wins coin delivered an appropriate sermon. In the in the teeth of adverse criticism. This is due to the peculiarities of the draevening special Thanksziving services were held at the Calvary Baptist Church, at which wit, running through veins of a very liberal | the evening were very quiet, and apparently the business men were spending the close of the holiday in the bosom of their families. There were but two arrests made by the police during the day, and one of these was a

ELECTION AND PRESENTATION .- At the annual meeting of Sacramento Ledge, No. 40, M. Blackwell, W. M.; J. R. Laine, S. W.; W. B. Miller, J. W.; W. M. Petrie, Treasw. b. Miller, J. W.; W. M. Petrie, Treasurer; G. W. Conaway, Secretary. The following were appointed: C. H. Denton, S. D.; R. H. Burr, J. D.; F. S. Snell, J. R. Browr, Stewards; E. C. Atkinson, Marshal; T. Griffitts, Organist; Thomas Ross, Tyler. During the evening the members esented the retiring Master, E. C. Atkinon, with a magnificent Past Master's jewel f sold gold, set with a solitaire diamond. The presentation was made by Dr. J. R. Laine, and was responded to feelingly by the recipient. Afterwards Louis Payen invited the members to a repast at the Restaurant de France, where justice was done to his hospitality. Toasts and speeches were given, condemn, after admitting that the public sets and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

STOLEN CLOCKS .- On Taursday word was sent to the police station that an officer was wanted at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert, on Fourth and I streets. On repairing to the place officer Dunlevy found a Chinaman who had been detected in the act of stealing tion-house, where he gave the name of Jim Shin. Upon searching him two pawn-tickets were found, and upon going to the Chinese pawnbroker's establishment two clocks were large number of visitors from Sacramento found. They have both been identified-one of them belonging to Mrs. Gilbert, having een stolen about six weeks ago, and the other was stolen from a K street store last July. The arrested Chinaman is an old offender. Last March he was sent to the County Jail for 100 days, under the name of Ab Sing, for stealing a sack of potatoes from P. Russell. In the Police Court yesterday the case was continued till next Monday.

A VARIETY. - Announcement is made this morning that Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell a large lot of household goods to-day. Besides all kinds of parlor, bedroom and esting match, and was very closely contested. kitchen furniture, there are two rosewood pianos to be sold. This sale will take place at the salesroom, on J street, at 10:30 A. M. by a few weeks more of favorable weather, but a few weeks more of favorable weather, but in favor of Lady Gay, one of the best dogs in favorable was between Dutin & Bady Cay and that a few dozen assorted closure, Also an assignment which time they will have almost done in this match by both dogs, and when the judge decided the match diamond rings, one gentleman's gold chain in favor of Lady Gay, one of the best dogs in the few diamond rings, one gentleman's gold chain and locket, one pair ladies' bracelets, and ladies' and gentlemen's watch chains.

> RACING .- Two races took place at Agricultural Park on Thanksgiving Day in the afternoon. The first was a quarter of a mile race between Joseph Zaver's bay mare Daisy, and Frank Sheplar's sorrel horse Frank. This was won by the latter named. Time, 24 seconds. The second was a pacing race, three in five, in which there were three entries, Rhoder, by J. W. Wilson; Handy Andy, by Frank Sheplar; and Shaker, by M. F. Odell. This was won in three straight heats power to entertain his visitors and add to the by Rhoden, with Handy Andy second at each outcome. Time, 2:35-2:32-2:32. This race was for a purse of \$250.

LAND SALE .- The south half of the north half of lot No. 5, in the block bounded by N and O and Fifth and Sixth streets, together with the three dwelling houses and other improvements situated thereon, will be sold today at 10 A. M., on the premises, by D. J. Simmons, auctioneer. Terms will be made

known at the sale. FINE silks, fine cashmeres, fine drap d'Almas, fine table linens, fine napkins-in job lots, and now selling rapidly at the great sale

at Red House. Men's tap sole, calf boots—extra value—every pair warranted, \$4.75. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and K streets.

Toys of every description are being slaughtered at the closing out sale of Ackerman & Men's fine calf dress boots, pump sole,

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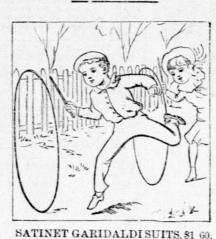
CHANGED DAILY FOR MECHANICS' STORE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1882.

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY: TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881:

EVENTS OF THE DAY. Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. Napoleon I. crowned by Pope, 1804. Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Souths, 



EXCELLENT SCHOOL SUITS, \$5 50.

# A man named Norton, freman on the Central Pacific Railroad, came to the Railroad Hospital on Thursday to have an injured hand attended to. He had the third finger of his left band lacerated while loading wood near Tehama.

Weinstock & Lubin.

FROM THEIR NEW YORK SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

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THE LANGTRY EXCITEMENT ON THE WANE-THE LADY'S UNSATISFACTORY ROSALIND-EIODLY ADVICE ENDER A THIN VAIL-THE TOILET OF THE THEATER-VARIETIES AND STYLES IN THE NECK-BRESS-SEVERITY IN THE STREET COSTUME-THE PELISSE AND THE ULSTER-REVOLT AT SEVERITY IN THE HAT.

NEW YORK, November 26, 1882.

The Langtry excitement in our midst may be said to be subsiding, though curiosity to get a peep at the renowned English beauty is still lively, and the train of the lady's admirers is yet long enough to gratify the vanity of the most exacting of her sex. But the standing by which the New York public are now disposed to judge of her is an intellectual, rather than of a mere physical character. By this she has been weighed, and, alas! found wanting. By common consent, her conception of the character of Hester Grszebrook was pronounced more than passingly fair; by common consent, her impersonation of Rosalind, in "As You Like It," has been pronounced a failure-a "failure," and not a disappointment-while the openly expressed opinion is that she mistook sorely in supposing the talent needed to personify the heroine of modern romance, the belle of the drawing-room, would bear her safely through an attempt to deliceate, in her own person, one of the most subtle, delicate and charming of Shakespeare's women. She has yet to discover, it is thought, the very wide difference between the sensational, everyday romance which impregnates the society of our time, and the conditions out of which grew the classic creations of the Bard of Avon. Her ambition, in her profession, it seems, has been of the vaulting character, which overleaps itself; and while her critics hardly express themselves as hopeless in reference to her success in the future in classic roles, they incline to the idea rather that her effort and the consequence is but further illustration of the triteness of the old proverb: "It is best that the shoemaker should stick to his last." That Mrs. Langtry is more than ordinarily handsome, and much more than ordinarily charming, has been conceded, despite a disposition to demur from the dicta of the Prince of Wales and his national satellites. She has learned how to delight by the grace and finesse of to-day. She should beware of seeking to add to her triumphs in fields in which much more is required than beauty of face, figure and manner, or all combined. In estimating her intellectual endowments and her possible capabilities, we would be glad to dissent from the public generally, but we cannot conscientiously; and thus, without wishing to pluck a single leaf from her crown of laurels, we would hide advice under a vail so thin that she cannot fail to see and appreciate it. There is one thing, however, that the coming of Mrs. Langtry has effected, and that is, an impetus to fashion in a new direction. The toilet for the theater is now far different from what it has been heretofore; and while it has not yet attained the elegance of the dress of the private box at the opera, it presents strikingly unique and effective touches. Particularly noticeable in it is the neck-dress-the throwing off the wrap, revealing exquisite creations of lace, ribbon, etc., in collarettes, fichus, and other arrangements.

One of the latest and most notable of the fancies which find form in the neck-dress is a collarette made of Spanish guipure lace, terminating in a scarf made of wider lace, sewed together at the selvage. The collarette, which passes around the neck and reaches almost to the belt-line, is made of quilling of lace about two inches wide, set selvage to selvage, overlaid, and divided by a double or triple quilling of narrow lace-forming a full, rich ruche. The scarf ends. each a yard or more in length, are attached to the ends of the ruche-when worn lapped or tied in a bow, and finished by a bouquet de corsage of some favorite flower, or by a knot of satin ribbon. Another collarette, made of either the new Spanish guipure or Oriental lace, shows a ruche of narrow lace, made up in the manner described, heading a single or a double collar of flouncing lace, from four to five inches wide, clasped at the throat by a brooch confining a jabot of lace a knot of ribbon or a small cluster of blossoms; while the jabot, made wholly of lace, or of lace and French mull, or fine surah, is the elegant finish of the demi-soir, or general evening toilet, whether worn with crepe lisse in the neck

The fichu is ubiquitous. A late outcome in this pretty and effective neckdress is of French mull woven with a vide border in admirable imitation of the Carrichma cross, or the Irish cut lace; and some patterns of this lace have the applied roses and other blossoms seen on recent specimens of the point d'Alencon. or the Alencon hand wrought lace. This use of raised or applied flowers in the designs is seen also in late importations of Oriental lace-giving, at a moderate price, a machine lace that exceeds in richness and effectiveness any previous manufacture. This lace is much used in the trimming of evening dresses, and is very important in the manufacture of neck-dresses. Some of the prettiest and the most popular of the late fichus are of tinted silk, or of French cotton mull, enriched with tambour embroidery in large spots, daisies or other blossoms (without foliage), and edged with Oriental lace several inches wide; and rivaling these are fichus of painted silk mull-a painted garland bordering the neckerchief, edged with lace. The fashionable fichu is large, the opposite corners rounded off, the kerchief worn clasped by a brooch, tied in a knot on the bosom, or supplemented by a knot of ribbon or by a waist bouquet-feminine taste suggesting indescribable grace and numerous adjustments. All these things for elegant toilets. The present severe style of dress for the street, and which trenches so closely on the military, requires corresponding severity in the neck-dress. Ladies who can wear them, or those with a neck sufficiently long, adhere to the narrow standing linen collar, clasped in front by a plain gold button, or by a button set with a diamond, varied by the straight collar, with the corners turned over. And, by the by, the severe military style of dress for the morning promenade and general service is gaining in favor. The latest models in street costumes sent out from Paris are wholly of cloth of light weight, and the finish is as severe as the material of which the costume is made. Most frequently the skirt is kilted, or with the deep-plaited flounce, has the effect of the kilt, while the overdress is the pelisee or redingote, given necessary fullness in the back by invisible box-plaits formed in the seams, unlooped and falling smooth over the tournure, closing up with buttons from the foot to the neck, and finished with a plain or a stitched hem. The pelisse or the redingote of fine stout cloth is the convenient wrap which fashionable young ladies affect; and the stouter and heavier ulster for rough service, in the ecru and the gray tweeds mixtures, the checked and the plaided cloths now in vogue, is as simple and as severe in style as is the redingote of finer cloth. A collar and cuffs of worsted plush of corresponding color or in imitation of seal-skin or of natural plucked beaver, sometimes finish the uister cloak; and on some models the collar and the cuffs are of the real fur; but more generally the finish consists of a collar and cuffs of the cloth. In the matter of the hat, however, New York ladies rebel at the severity dictated by their Parisian sisters. The masculine plain felt hat is rarely seen; the ornate and the picturesque in hats prevail, and the lace and flounces are coming in for bonnet-trimming. Of the headdress you shall have hints in our next letter.

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### MINISTERIAL MATTERS. A Boom Promised - A Portrait - Some Refreshment Notes-Electricity

BAY BREEZES.

Utilized. Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29, 1882. Once in a great while we have a concert Once in a great while we have a concert as sweet and refreshing as a drop of rain after a season of drought. Just now we have had two such drops of rain, with fashion and tone reflected on their globular surfaces. No matter how sweetly a singer may sing, something there lacks in the entertainment if the audience be not also attuned. One of these concerts was given to Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Stetson, the soprano and the contralto of a church choir. The Orchestral Union played, little Mrs. Eva Towne-Shaw was the pianiste, and, among others, the very well-known beneficiaries sang. In speaking of the solo furnished by a very reverend and highly a very reverend and highly a very reverend and surdity is reached at a bound when a secular newspaper affectionately calls the minister "brother." "There is a divinity doth hadges a king "and weeches a divinity doth hadges a king "and a design a divinity and a divin as sweet and refreshing as a drop of rain

A Foreign Charges and Fore

Calvary, going to Philadelphia, and Rev.
Mr. Sprecher, of Oakland, coming to Calvary, while Rev. Robert Mackenzie is looked to to fill Dr. Sprecher's vacant place. It must be a wonderful relief to a man who has been writing fresh sermons man who has been writing fresh sermons and who has been writing fresh sermons man who has been writing frew men to see the fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh man who has been writing fresh sermons for years to go where he can turn his barrel over and preach the same sermons again. Every sheep comes to the end of his tether, and men must confess to a time when they are talked out, written out, worked out. It is a sorry day, but it must be looked in the face. I do not mean these gentlemen ne to it; yet it may be even they are glad to turn their barrel and rest. Rev. Dr. Platt is no longer at Grace Church-Grace with its pillars, its stained windows, its wealthy vestrymen, its fine families, and its dozens of young girlshaving gone to New York where he officiated at the Hopkins-Crittenden wedding the other day. There is a picture done it oils by Mr. Jenks, the English artist, which hangs in a prominent window or Market street, which attracts much attention. It is of the little girl of Mr. Ed. Hopkins, and she is represented as sitting in a low chair by an old-fashioned fire place, with her hands clasping her crossed knees and her hair escaping from the hood which confines it. A very poky and slow old line of cars has been showing signs of life for some time, and with some scorn of the cable, the latest running invention, now UTILIZE ELECTRICITY

And get ahead of everybody. I envy and And get ahead of everybody. I envy and yet I pity posterity; it will have no discoveries, no inventions to make, because these will have been exhausted in the present day. Posterity will have nothing to do but luxuriate and grow lazy—that is, if the comet permits of posterity at all. What a tragic farce seems the Jeannette expedition after all the fine talk about brave explorers, men devoting their lives to the North Pole, etc., when print now stigmatizes the adventure as a mere claptrap and advertising the expedition. If it he true, the advertisement was a dear nurse in the present day and advertising the expedition. If it he true, the advertisement was a dear nurse in the present day. Posterity will have nothing to do but luxuriate and grow lazy—that is, if the comet permits of posterity at all. What a tragic farce seems the Jeannette expedition after all the fine talk about brave explorers, men devoting their lives to the North Pole, etc., when print now stigmatizes the adventure as a mere claptrap and advertising the expedition. If it he true, the advertisement was a dear nurse of the proof, \$1 00 to 100 to be true, the advertisement was a dear purchase at cost of starvation, freezing and death. San Francisco is of course the nerve center, as any metropolis must be, parts of California. It has been said many if they can. and many a time that much of the dare and venture in stocks came from outside the perhaps half an hour. It takes a most of the water is absorbed. certain energy to do this. Not infrequently you may see ladies here. but these seem transgressors, because outside of the three leading and fashion-

a man must put up with A 15 CENT LUNCH he feels rich enough to take a treat in the way of a six-bit meal. Now, I'll tell you something else, though you won't believe it. There's going to be a boom inside of a year that'll go way ahead of any other boom we ever had. There's going to be a bonanza on the Comstock, too that'll make the old days of Con. Virginia and Sierra Nevada look dull by the side of its shine. If it ain't there, well, it'll be there anyhow, you understand. Now hear: Mrs. Mackay and others have been in Paris as decoy

ASTONISHING EUROPE With gold services and diamonds and entertainments, and what not, and it's all been telegraphed and written about and talked up for a purpose. Everybody has heard, because 'twas meant that everybody should hear, how the gold services and the diamonds and the entertainments is the result of being on the Comstock, and that Mrs. Mackay is the wife of the bonanza king and so on. Now, then: There's a scheme to draw Paris and London and Berlin and St. Petersburg into the net. Prince a tar larger sale than any other cough medof Wales, Bismarck and the Pope will icine.
scrabble round for points; in fact, all Eu-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

rope is going to be sunk in the Comstock. Now, mind, it'll be here in less than a year." And quite overwhelmed with the magnitude of the plan, which on the face of it is bound to succeed, I close.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.

General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO November 29, 1882.

BAGS AND BAGGING—The price of Potato Gunnies s now 13@14c; Wheat Bags, 8@8½c for Oasland and hi@8½c for Calcutta; Wool Bags, 424@47½c; Burlsps, 7½c or 40-inch and 12½c for 60-inch; Hop Cioth, 11@11½c & and

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	Glen arnock
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	Clay Lane White 25 50 26 50
	American soft
	Oregon is quoted at \$30 and Chipper Gap, Nos. 1 to 4.
5	\$32@34. Coke Tin is quoted at \$6@6 15; Roofing Tin.
	\$5 25; Charcoal Tin, \$6 75@7 \$ box; Yellow Metal.
	21@25c; English Cast Steel, 14@15c; Sheet Zinc, 9@
	91c; Pig Lead, 4100c; Bar Lead, 51c; Lead Pipe, 7c;
	Sheet Lead, 8c; Bar Copper, 17c; Pig Tin, 23@23ic
	₩ 1b.
6	OIL-China Nut, 58 c; California Castor, \$1 05 for
	No. 1, and 95c for No. 2; Refined Cocoanut, 40@45c:
	California Linseed, in 100 bb lots, 60c for raw and 65c
	# gallon for boiled; Petroleum, 110 degrees, in cans,

QUICK-ILVER—Market is dull at 37c, and is claimed

-	grades have been as follows for lots in bbls	
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-	American Refinery.	
1.	Extra Fine Cube 12c	
g	(A) Patent Cube	17c
n	(A) Loaves	
i,	Fine Crushed	12
	Powdered	
n	Extra Powdered	121
1-	Extra Fine Powdered	:::
i.	Dry Granula ed	111
	Confectioners' (A)	
g	Extra C	104
-	Extra Golden C	
d	Golden C101	101
d	El Dorado C	
W	Mariposa C10	53
	Nonpareil 92	24
f	Syrup-Since November 16th the quot	ations f
of	local made have been as follows:	Rhis 550
W	hf bbls, 574c; 5-gallon kegs, 624c; 1-gallon	tins, 72
	₩ gallon.	
	Tra-Good medium grades of Tanan are	inhhimm .

Answer This.

Can you find a case of Bright's Disease of but it is true that you may feel the pulse-Complaints that is curable, that Hop Bitters beats up and down the coast and in various has not or cannot cure? Ask your neighbors

DRYING THE HAIR, -Ladies dislike to 'go" in San Francisco, and that the wash their hair because it is so difficult farmers of the valleys exhibited an ener- to dry it, but there is need of its being getic eagerness to snap at bait also. In cleansed with water at least once or twice and out of some of the little streets in the a week. The best way to dry hair is with business part of the city you may have a soft, thick linen towel. Terow this over noticed a score of restaurants chiefly de. the head and rub the hair briskly for some voted to lunches. Business men rush time. If dried by the fire its vitality is in, bolt food and rush out again, injured, but the aid of the sun may be their whole time of absence being called in, after rubbing with the towel till called in, after rubbing with the towel till

\* \*\* Little thanks are due to him who only gives away what is of no use to himself." The thanks of invalids the world over are eing showered on the inventor of Kidney. able places of refreshment. It was the Wort, for it is giving health to all. Kidneyproprietor of one of these restaurants who Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanses was betrayed into a little gossip the other the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, day. "It's dull times now," said he; "it gravel, piles, bilious headache, and pains always is when stocks are down, but when which are caused by disordered liver and kid-neys. Thousands have been cured—why stocks are booming dollars fairly chink in the air. Why, you'd scarcely think so, should you not try it? but that little deal the boys had the other

day "-mentioning it-" made a difference Herbert Spencer was very sorry that he of \$40 to me on one lunch. You see when could not go as far west as Chicago. He explained that he did not care about being hooked by a buffalo nor about the savages He does it, but when the market is lively who were lurking in the suburbs. His fear he feels rich enough to take a treat in the was that in riding down the hollows and up the mountains of the wooden streets he

THE Milwaukee (Wis.) Farm and Garden lately contained the following communication Mr. F. Fuchs, Tiger Mills, Texas: For sore shoulders of horses I can highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil. It is a valuable remedy, and is indispensable for the farm, as it is of immeasurable service for the different diseases to which domestic animals are sub-

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Ex Senator Dorsey's eyes are so bad that his friends fear that he will become blind. He is in a very nervous condition.

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HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar has

# MEN OF THE HOUR.



FREDERICK A. P. BARNARD.

Dr. Barnard became President of Columbia

condition every way, when a long-time valued friend of mine—prominent in this city in a large express london q setation is £5 178 cd \$\pi\$ bottle.

RICE—Range on \$\frac{4}{16}\text{cr}\$ (a) Hawaiian \$\frac{4}{26}\text{df}\$ (c) China, 565 for No. 2 and mixed and \$\frac{6}{26}\text{for for extra No. 1}.

SALT—Liverpool fine is n w quoted at \$\frac{8}{14}\text{cr}\$ (c) to a men Island, \$\frac{8}{14}\text{ for coarse and \$\frac{8}{20}\text{df}\$ (2) for fine; California, \$\frac{8}{20}\text{df}\$ for coarse and \$\frac{8}{20}\text{df}\$ (2) for fine; SUGAR—Since November 16th prices of refined and greatly to my surprise in less than twenty four the surprise in less than twenty way, when a long-time valued friend of mine—prominent in this city in a large express company—urged me to try HUNT'S REMEDY, as the had known of wonderful cures effected by it.

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Upon his representation I obtained twery way, when a long-time valued friend of mine—prominent in this city in a large express company—urged me to try HUNT'S REMEDY, as the had known of wonderful cures effected by it. Upon his representation I obtained two bottles of Third. and greatly to my surprise, in less than twenty-four hours I commenced to feel relieved. I was in an y. awful condition when I began to take the REMEDY. and had no faith in it; therefore, when I found almost immediate relief, even in one day's use of it. my heart was made glad, and I assure you I continued to take the REMEDY and to improve constantly from day to day. I took it with me on my trip to Maine, for I was bound to have it with me all the time, and the result is that I improved speedily all the time I was away; and ever since my arrival home, which was several weeks ago, I have been on duty every day. I feel first rate, and the swelling of hands, feet and legs have disappeared, and the terrible backache, which used to bother me more than all the rest, troubles me no more, and I sleep splendidly nights, and surely have very excellent and forcible reasons for speaking in praise of Gool medium grades of Japan are jobbing at HUNT'S REMEDY, for it has made a new man of Tea—Gool medium grades of Japan are journey at HUNT'S REMEDI, for it has made to the strength of the strength ever took, and I very gladly recommend it to all who are afflicted with Kidney or Liver disease, or diseases of the urinary organs. Respectfully, ISAAC W. FAIRBROTHER.



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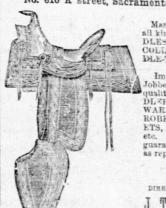
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FROM WASHINGTON.

A GLANCE AT CONGRESS-POLITICAL SPECULATIONS.

A Party-Something About a Noted Writer-Old Age-The Garfield Statue Fund

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Washington, November 24, 1882. The approaching session of Congress is interesting in prospect, because it will be the last session under a Republican organization for-Providence knows how long It is evident that it is to be a "death bed repentance" session, loaded with frantic and hasty efforts to make a record that shall help the party in 1884. However, the best-informed men here do not look for a Republican victory in that year. The sanguine predict it; the wise ones shake their heads. The editorials in the RECORD. Uzion since the elections have contained the best-digested views on the situation that I find in any quarter. I would particularly mention those entitled "The Rise and Fall of Parties," "Proofs of Popular Intelligence," and "The Democrats and the Tariff." Judge Jere. Black, the soundest Democratic thinker I meet, says he

THE TARIFF QUESTION May unhorse the party in the Fortyeighth Congress, owing to the varied views entertained among its diverse elements, will only harm you. and the clamor of the American people on the one hand for tariff reduction, and the alarm that will be sounded on the other by the great manufacturing monopolies. Perhaps the Republican party is fortunate the evil to come.

I find myself wondering daily what Garfield would say of the crisis were he here and a participant in Congressional affairs as when I first knew him. It was then the period of upheaval in the winter of 1874-5. The large Republican majority had received notice to quit at the expiration of that term. "We have so long been a majority," said General Garfield, "I do not know how we shall successed in the processes of assimilation, secretion and evacuation fortify the system against majoring action fortify the system against majoring successes. do not know how we shall succeed as a minority. It will require a totally different line of tactics. We have hitherto been the

CONSTRUCTORS OF FORTIFICATIONS, Of policies, for the opposition to knock down. Now we fin turn become the sappers and miners." As a newcomer in journalism here, commended to him by a prominent editor of his own district, he taught me how to observe understandingly much that would otherwise have been enigmatical to me. The impulse is almost irresistible at times now to put on my best hat and run up to his pleasant old home on I street, as in the old times, and ask him the bearing of this and of that. I shall always think those were Garfield's worthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron Bitters. golden days. The forum was his true place. The Senate, and a possible leadership in it, was the summit of his ambition. The mirage of Presidential honors had not as yet risen to distort his view. How full these eight years have been of deep and tragic interest! With Goethe, "I seem to get nearer the goal of the dramatic as I get clearer insight into how the great ones play with men, and the gods with the great. Last night at a party of about 200 guests at Hon. Horatio King's-the first large party of the season-Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett sat in a cosy corner among the guests, her bright, handsome face turned alertly on "the passing show." A strong passage in the December installment of her "Through One Administration," came to mind as I watched this watching thinker. It is that in which she says of the wife of the Secretary of State, "She had not been the leader of this world of hers without seeing many things and learning many lessons, and as she had stood, giving her greeting to the passing

EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE of her kind. She had seen so many weary faces, so many eager ones, so many stamped with care and disappointment; bright eyes had passed before her which one season had saddened; she had heard gay voices change and soft ones grow hard; she had read of ambitions frustrated and hopes denied, and once or twice had seen with a pang that somewhere a heart had been broken." Mrs. Burnett's fair English complexion and bright brown hair and eyes were well set off at the party by a lavender satin dress, somewhat esthetic in its make, and softened with black velvet and lace. Mrs. Burnett's interesting and youthfulfaced husband was with her, Dr. S. M.

Batteiger, Geo Hall, E. A. Parkinson, J. C. Parkinson, Of her kind. She had seen so many weary faced husband was with her, Dr. S. M. Burnett, a lame man, and a little moody from his infirmity, but gentle-mannered and a fine physician. He has the unromantic prænomen, Swan Moses, and Mrs. Burnett, who is devoted to him, was so chagrined to feel that she could make nothing out of either name good enough to call him by, that in naming her little boys she went to the fanciful extreme of "Lionel" and "Vivian." They are handsome little Hi Gin madcaps of perhaps 5 and 7 years, and in their play room a few days since they made a bonfire which communicated to the walls, and the fire department had to be called out to suppress the mischief. A party such as that of last evening makes one feel how delightful it is to be IN AND OF THE CAPITAL.

multitude week after week, she had gained

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Twelve weeks' absence in Saratoga, New York and Boston had prepared me thoroughly to appreciate the charm of the many-sidedness of social life here. It is not a vulgar plutocracy like New York and Saratoga, nor a close-corporation-mutualadmiration-society like Beacon Hill, but it is rich in brain-force and in varied culture.

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Mr. and Mrs. King always give their annual party early, because their house, 707 H street, which is in the outgrown "fash- in the market.

ionable quarter" of the city, would not hold all their friends in one evening did they wait till "the season" proper begins. Last night's assemblage was a pleasant grouping of Supreme Court dignitaries, including the Chief Justice and two of his Associates, old Washingtonians, specialists in art and science in various recondite bureaus of the Government, some of these doing work whose value money cannot measure, at very modest salaries; authors, poets, and a few foreign ministers and Senators and members who have come back to Washington early. Mr. King was a Democratic editor of Maine, and came to Washington under Buchanan's administration as Chief Clerk of the Postoffice Department, and afterwards Assistant Postmaster General. Then on the reorganization of the Cabinet which followed, upon the retirement of Floyd as Secretary of War Postmaster-General Holt became the latter's successor and Horatio King Postmaster-General. He has ever since resided here a private citizen, non-partisan in his relation to affairs, and very public-spirited, especially in encouraging literary sociability. After a long widowerhood he married, some seven years since, the amiable lady principal of a flourishing private school here, considerable younger than himself but entirely congenial, and their home is one of the very pleasant centers of social life in Washington. Mr. King is a fre-

quent contributor to the magazine and newspaper press. A week ago General and Mrs. Sherman gave a reception to army officers and their families. The officers were all in full uniform and the ladies in brilliant toilets. It was much enjoyed as a "family gathering" of army people. The next social event of distinction will doubtless be the annual birthday party given in the last week of December at the Louise Home to its ounder, the benevolent old banker, W. W. Corcoran. He will then have attained his 84th year. He is an erect and beautiful old man, with an aureole of silver hair and the choicest man ners of the old school. Every year his hosts of friends say apprehensively, Will he be with us on the shores of time next year to celebrate his birthday?" But his vigorous Celtic constitution holds out as yet, and he may even round out his century. His present project of bringing terms of said mortgage, may be used by them in the home the remains of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," for interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, meets with universal favor. To-morrow the fair for

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San Francisco, Cal., November 25, 1882. n27-td NOTICE.

this kind. It was not so in the elder days of the Republic. Then the nation was held to be greater than any one man. We belittle our county, appointed Assignee of AMES, EARLE & CO., insolvent debtors. All persons owing debts to H. HURD, Assignee. DatedNovember 23, 1882. n24-2w

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In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand add affix the seal of said Court, this 22d day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1882.

[SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, County Clerk [SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKET, County By CHARLES M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk. W. R. CANIWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff. 830-law2mS

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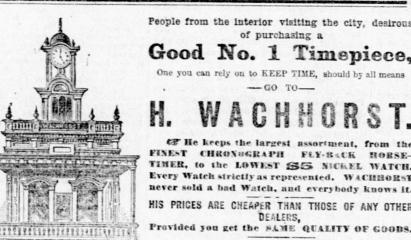
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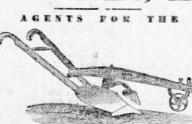
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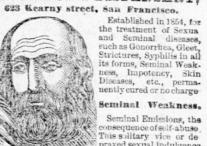
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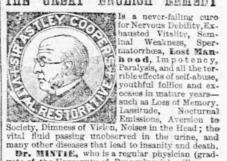
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[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

A Woman Shot on the Stage. CINCINNATI. November 30th.—This afternoon, at the Coliseum Theater, in the fourth act of the play "Si Slocum," Frank France, in shooting an apple off the head of Lucy Slocum, personated by Miss Annie Von Behren, missed the apple and shot Miss Von Behren in the head. She died in fif een minutes. Frayne was arrested, and immediately the curtain fell and the play stopped. The audience supposed the girl was only slightly hurt. Prayne used a rifle of 22 caliber, and when executing a backward shot the catch snap of the rifle was imperfect and slipped just as the hammer fell. When the curtain ent down great excitement prevailed, and there came near being a panic, as Frayne's loud lamentations were heard in front. After his arrest he was released on bail. It is said he was engaged to be married to the deceased.

A Becided Sensation. Boston, November 30th .- There is a flutter in certain circles in Lynn and other places in Essex county, owing to the discovery by the stantly, but reached the land at nine o'clock police of a list of 500 females who have been victims of malpractice. The discovery was made in searching the house of a doctor in Lynn, who is now under arrest for malprac-The papers certify in a highly singular and original manner that the owners of the said names had been the doctor's victims in malpractice, and give their places of residence. with the day and date of action. Notwith-standing the damaging evidence which the police have against the doctor, he denies ever having done anything illegal, not realizing doubtless, that the authorities have secured written evidence wherein he convicts himself This system in keeping the names referred to is certainly the most startling disclosure ever made in the criminal annals of Lynn in connection with the crime of malpractice. A Few Statistics.

Washington, November 30th. - Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in giving a clergyman some facts for his Thanksgiving sermon, writes: The corn crop this year is estimated at 1,680,000,000 bushels, against 1,194,916,000 bushels in 1881; the latest estimate of the wheat crop of the season of 1882 is 500 000,000 bushels, as against 380,280,090 in 1881; the value of domestic exports for the fiscal year ended \$62,000. June 30, 1882, was \$733 239,732, as against \$882 925 947 during 1881, a falling off of \$150,686,215. This is due almost entirely to the failure of the crops of the country during the season of 1881. The imports during the fiscal year amounted to \$224,639 574 -larger than during any previous year in the history of the country. The number of tons trans ported on the fifteen leading railroads of the nited States the last fiscal year was 96 663. 160 tons, as against 84,199,344 tons during the preceding fiscal year. The railroad mileage of the United States January 1, 1882, was 104.813 miles. Collisions on the Rail.

PITTSBURG, November 30th.—In a collision on the Fort Wayne road near New Waterford, O., between the accommodation and a freight train, John S. House, Jr., of Alleghany City, fireman on the passenger train, was killed, engineers William Fitzammons and John Snyder were seriously hurt, and one passenger, name not learned, was badly bruised. Both engines, the baggage car and three freight cars were wrecked.

Union Point (Ga.), November 30th,-This morning, four miles below here, the freight train from Augusta came into collision with a passenger train. In a minute afterwards another freight train ran into the sleeper of the passenger train. Two engines and several freight cars were wrecked, and one engine boiler exploded. The escape from loss of life is miraculous.

Obitnary. CINCINNATI, November 30th .- A Stubenal reports the death this evening of Hon, J. T. Updegraff, Republican Congressman-elect for the Seventeenth Obio District at Mount Pleasant. The disease was stone in the bladder. He was aged 60 years. He was treated for Bright's disease, and the true silment was only discovered by the postmortem to-night.

NEW YORK, November 30th. - General Daniel Tyler died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night of pneumonia. The deceased was born in January, 1799, entered West Point Academy in 1816, resigned from the army in 1835, re-entered at the beginning of the on, was second in command at the battle of Bull's Run, and finally quitted active ser e in 1864. He built several railroads in the North and South.

Proposed Reduction in Taxation. Washington, November 30th.—So far as any plan has been agreed upon as to the re- amounted to \$275,337, against \$373,714 for duction of taxation by Congressmen who have arrived here, it is this: Reduce the tax on whisky from 90 to 50 cents, on tobacco to 8 cents, on cigars to \$4 and \$3 per 1,000, on beer 50 cents per barrel, 50 per cent. on all special license taxes, and abolish all other internal taxes. This reduction, is is estimated, would take off \$80,000,000 from the revenue. It might be quite enough and more than enough to absorb all the surplus the Govern-

How a Street Fight Ended. OMAHA, November 30th .- This evening E. P. Shotwell, porter at the Occidental Hotel, got into an altercation with Henry Eberling, and inflicting, probably, a fatal wound. Shotwell surrendered to the police. Morgan's Fate.

ment is likely to have.

Washington, November 30th.—Ben Perley Poor, in discussing Thurlow Weed's revelations as to the fate of William Morgan, says that when in Smyrna, forty years ago, he gathered evidence equally good to show that Morgan died in that distant laud, after having regularly received quarterly remittances from the United States.

The Last of His Tribe. Norwich (Conn.), November 30th.— moved to the Samuel Brushel, the last direct descendant of will be made. Samuel Brushel, the last direct descendant of Uncas, chief of the Mohican Indians, died yesterday, aged 37. He was a poor, besotted, ugly, deformed creature. His funeral was conducted by white men alone. It was very

impressive.

George Beats Myers.

the start. Myers was six yards behind at the finish. His time was 3:13. George's record for this distance in England is 3:08. Killed by the Fall of a Derrick.

PLATTSBURG (N. Y.), November 30th .-Wm. Heffernan, a master mason, was killed, two persons seriously injured, and James Murray, a mason, is supposed to be drowned in the Saranac river, all by the fall of a derrick while bridge building. A Farmer's Crime. FLORIDA. (Ill.), November 30th.-James

Armstrong, a farmer living on the Wabash bottoms, last night made a ineffectual attempt to kill his wife, from whom he was separated, and to commit suicide. The woman, however, was slightly injured. Murdered by a Negro.

CHARLESTON (S. C.), November 30th .- F. M. McDowall, a well known citizen, was murdered last night by Joe Wilson (colored), shipp and his body thrown into a ditch. The people

are hunting for the murderer. FOREIGN NEWS. Another Ocean Disaster.

HALIFAX, November 30th.—The steamship clars, \$42.5 Cedar Grove, from London for Halifax and gold dust. St. John, N. B., struck the ledges off Cape Canso this morning, during a gale, and sank an hour later in ten fathoms. Three boats were launched shortly after the vessel struck, two of which, containing thirteen people, reached the shore safely. The remaining boat has not been heard from, and it is feared it was lost in the breakers. Among the missing against a ing are the Captain, chief officer, and Miss streets named. passenger; J. Pearson, second officer; P. Reed, chief engineer; J. Griffin, Don Key-

Cedar Grove was a new steamer of the New Brunswick Steamship Company line, and in-sured for \$130,000—within \$20,000 of her

The latest from Canso is that one life-boat and nineteen persons are missing. It is not known how many succeeded in getting into the first boat. Some were seen to jump overboard, and others were was had off when the bow of the ship was swept by the sea. It could not be ascertained in the darkness how many were taken into the boat. The ship struck on Walker's Reef, back of Cape Island, a mile west of Cranberry Island, and not on White Point, as before reported. Breakers were seen and the engines reversed some minutes before the ship struck. She remained above water three boars of the relief. mained above water three hours after strik-ing. As she now lies her taffrail is visible at ow water.

A passenger makes the following statement:
"I was below when the vessel struck the rock. The chief officer requested me to look out for the boats, provisions, water, etc. Af-ter providing for these I went below again, at the chief officer's request, several firemen refusing to work. After an hour and a half of work the chief engineer ordered all hands on deck. On the way up I found the engineer's companion-way gone, and, making my way up through the steersge, got up by a ladder there. When I reached the deck I dis der there. When I reached the deck I dis-covered the vessel sinking rapilly, and every one had abandoned her but myself, the second and third engineers and one fireman. leaped into the water together. The fireman and I were picked up by the chief engineer's ooat. I saw or heard nothing of Captain Fritz or the others who left the sinking ship with him. The last I saw of Miss Farrell was at her cabin door. We had hard work to keep the boat afloat, having to bail con-

in the morning." The Flooded Districts.

BERLIN, November 30th .- The worst of the flood is over. The Rhine has fallen a foot and a half in the last twenty-four hours. There is six feet of water in the streets of Cologne, Coblentz and Bonn. At the last-nam ed place 490 houses are submerged, and nearly all the provisions and fodder destroyed There is much sickness in the flooded districts among the children and the poor,

A Member Removed by Force. ROME, November 30th .- There is considerable excitement in the Chamber of Deputies over the refusal of a Radical, Falleron to take the oath of allegiance. Having twice refused to comply, the President ordered him to withdraw. Falleroni replied: "I have been sent here by the people, and I shall only leave under compulsion." Thereupon two questors removed him.

Asbestos Factory Burned QUEBEC, November 30th .- A large factory occupied by the Asbestos Company and Jo seph & Sons, with a block of wooden buildings, was burned this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$125,000 to \$200,000; insurance.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

His physicians expect Gambetta will be onvalescent in a few days.

Manufacturers of nails in Wheeling intend begin making nails from steel instead of

The condition of the Archbishop of Canterbury is dangerous. He has taken leave of A compromise has been effected between

Lord MacDonald and the most persistent section of Skye crofters.

The Socialists of New York and Brooklyn and the Trades Unions Thursday formally opened the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association building.

Julian H. Spencer, alias F. V. Hale, the absconding collector of Charles Gossage & Co., Chicago, is held in New Orleans awaiting The Indian appropriation bill makes a reduction of more than a million dollars from the estimates, and is \$67,000 below the ap-

propriation of last year.

The charge that Fuad Pasha is engaged in a conspiracy for the deposition of the Sultan is declared unfounded, and the accusation is attributed to the hostility of Osman Pasha.

The Mexican Central Railroad is completed to Lagos, thirty-seven miles north of Leon, and twenty-six miles from the City of Mexico. The National Railway will be completed to Naravatic, 136 miles from the City

of Mexico, on December 5th. The season closing now has been more

sentenced to various penalties for complicity in the crime.

# SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS

County Clerk Wilder issued 232 marriage certificates in November.

The Internal Revenue collections in the San Francisco District for November last The British ship British Merchant, from

London, reports that Carl Groskie, one of the crew, died August 20th last, and was buried at sea. He was a native of Germany, 25 years of age. At 1 o'clock Friday 94 deaths were regis-

tered for the week, as against 103 last week. The deaths for the month will probably be fifty more than for the corresponding month of last year. The police made 1,859 arrests last month.

of which 910 were for drunkenness, 172 a butcher by trade, which ended in provoking were assaults of various grades, and 29 for a street fight, and finally Shotwell, who was burglary, 73 for other felonies, while 175 getting badly punished, drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Eberling in the neck prison.

The jury in the case of Leland Stanford vs. Matthew Nunan, ex-Sheriff, has rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$6,483 12, for furniture attached in an execution in the case of Smith vs. Smith, in 1877, and which belonged to the plaintiff.

Edward Post, a laborer, 33 years old, a native of New York and unmarried, died suddenly at an early hour Friday morning, in the rear of 629 Broadway, as supposed from natural causes. The body was removed to the Morgue, where an autopsy

In the matter of the estate of Theodore Le Roy, deceased, on Wednesday counsel for the male heirs read a document signed by Sallie Hinckley releasing all claim to the estate, and Judge Finn ordered a dis-New York, November 30th.—In the three-fourths of a mile race George, the English champion, won. Time, 3:10½. He led from Miss Hinckley received \$60,000 for the settlement.

During the past month fifty-four vessels were cleared from California with flour and wheat. Three of the vessels took full cargoes of flour. Seven other vessels took mixed cargoes of flour and wheat. One vessel took a mixed cargo of barley and wheat, mostly the former. One vessel was loaded and cleared from San Diego, and all the others were cleared from San Fran-

Less than \$400,000 in money and bullion was shipped from this port last mouth. The exact total was \$398.817. Of this amount \$229,541 went to Hongkong. \$161,105 to New York, and \$8,200 to Auckland. The last named was the sworn value of 10,000 Chile dol-Th re was no fine silver shipped to China and only \$69,500 to New York. Other remittances to New York consisted of \$2 005 in fine gold, \$20,300 in gold coin, \$19,300 in silver coin, and \$50,-000 in currency. The shipments to Hong-kong embraced \$184,888 in Mexican dollars, \$42,533 in gold coin, and \$2,120 in

Shortly before 9 o'clock Friday morning it was reported to the police that a man, seemingly in a dying condition, was standing on the corner of Clay and Kearny streets. Officer Barnes was sent to bring him to the City Hospital, and found him resting against a post on the corner of the On being taken to the Farrell, a passenger. There was so much confusion just before the vessel went down and that his name was Andrew Jackson confusion just before the vessel went down and that his name was Andrew Jackson that it is not known whether the persons named were in the missing boat or went him, propounced that he was suffering from lads and lasses bid their young entertainers good-by. named were in the missing boat or went him, pronounced that he was suffering from down with the steamer. The following is a the asthma. He was placed in one of the list of the saved: Stephen A. Macavittie, cots to await transportation to the County drew, of Boston, and Horace H. Furness, Hospital, but died suddenly at a quarter to of Philadelphia, have been made the trusman, J. L. Decker and D. Carney, firemen; E. B. Wilson, H. Clemmons, H. P. Phipps, W. Barttlem and Scott White, seamen; E. fornian, a native of Pennsylvania, 50 years Patton, steward; John Walsh, boy. The of age, and unmarried.

### PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Los Angeles has four streets named Tur-

Grass Valley wants a theater.

Benton boasts of the finest jail in Mor Vineyards on Howell mountain, Napa are a success. Cloverdale is the poultry town of So

noma county. LaConner, W. T., wants a Masonic Lodge organized. Some people still indulge in surf bathing at Santa Monica.

Los Angeles gas consumers are supplied at \$4 per 1.000 feet. Staging between Hanford and Tulare City has been suspended.

Antelope and deer meat costs 10 cents a pound in Miles City, M. T. Flour is worth \$16 a barrel in Boise City, Idaho, and still on the rise.

Hunters on the San Joaquin shot several swan and a blue heron last week. Malaga is a new station on the Southern

Pacific, five miles south of Fresno. Astoria, Or., is strongly disposed toward organizing a Vigilance Committee. The Odd Fellows' Hall at Gridley will be ormally opened on the 1st of January.

Fourteen pounds, clear of leaves, is the weight of a Sonoma county cauliflower. A real Canadian caribou has been seen by a hunter in the mountains of Cove, Or. A man found drunk in the streets of Los Angeles last week had \$13,000 in green.

The codling moth has appeared at Camp tonville, San Juan and other places in the mountains of Napa. A condor, seven feet from tip to tip of wings, was killed in the Arroyo Seco

backs on his person.

mountains last week. J. M. C. Jasper, of Wheatland, has killed 500 hogs and cured 32,750 pounds of ham, lard and bacon this season. A large number of men are engaged get-

ting out hop poles in the vicinity of New-

General Bidwell, of Chico, is building a church and school-house on his ranch for the use of the Indians employed by him.

Three little boys, all less than 7 years of Centerville have.

The school-house on his ranch for River Red, 50@55e; Early Rose, 75c@31; Petaluma and Tomales, 87½c@31; Garnet Chile, \$1@1 10; Peerless, \$1; Humboldt, 90c@31 & ct. Onions—Move off slowly. Quotable at 60@70c & ct. on the content of the condition of the within a few days, broken their right arm. The Salem (Or.) oil mills have closed for

castle and Squak, King county, W. T.

Dr. Linn, of Miles City, M. T., is furnishing from his mine free coal to the churches and to the needy poor of the Yellowstone metropolis.

A young man living alone on a ranch near Santa Maria gave shelter to a tramp sheep herder; and was shot in the head as a recompense for his hospitality. At a depth of 70 feet a flow of water and

gas has been struck in a well just outside the city limits of Los Angeles. The gas burns at the mouth of the well when lit. "Jimmy" Robbins, a Winnemucca boys who carries the mail from the depot to the Postoffice, is reported to have fallen heir to an estate in Pennsylvania valued at \$60,

There has been used in blasting on the Blue mountains, Oregon, this season, 10. 000 kegs of powder and 500 tons of giant powder. Ten miles of the road will average \$55,000 a mile.

The blackleg in Butte county has killed seventy-five calves within three weeks.

any previous one on the ton Insane Asylum. Mr. Roberts' insanity lakes, save that of 1880. The arrivals at was induced by anxiety resulting from the

bunals have found Colonel Stavraky guilty of under suspicious circumstances. The Sisembezzling 1,125,000 roubles, and sentenced ters and a physician asked for a post-morhim to banishment. A Captain and Lieutenant and two Jewish contractors were also fused and the body was buried. Many rumors of foul play are in circulation, and the citizens are much excited in regard to the matter.

The San Francisco Mint coined no small coin last month, nor any fractional silver. The only coinage was \$600,000 in standard dollars and \$2,280,000 double eagles. For the same month last year, the amount was \$4,110,000 in double eagles, eagles and standard dollars. There was a scarcity of silver bullion at the Mint last month, and hence the small coinage.

Alexander Bledsoe was shot dead in Washington county, Oregon, on October 24th, by Sam West, who claimed that he mistook Bledsoe for a deer while they were hunting. Later developments go to show that the shooting was not accidental. It appears that both parties were enamored of the same young lady, and it is thought that West wished so get rid of his rival by shooting Bledsoe. The matter will be in vestigated by the Grand Jury.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. D. Murray, of Chicago, is in town. James McNasser left for Woodland yesterday. Rev. I. E. Dwinell returned from San Francisc

Thomas J. Clunie, of San Francisco, is visiting i Dr. E. H. Moriety, of New York, arrived in the C. E. Broad and wife, of San Francisco, are visit

S. R. Hart, of Colusa, and A. S. Hall, of Naps are in Sacramento. C. C. Saunders and Miss Saunders, of Lincoln r.

turned home yesterday. C. R. Hopping and wife and Frank Bucknet, o Woodland, are in the city. John K. True, George King and Fred King, of Mono county, are stopping in the city.

Robert Hamilton, of the firm of Baker & Hamilton

on, came up from San Francisco yesterday. George Royster left the city vesterday for a trip Mrs. Jeannette Gallatin, who has been visiting in Mrs. Jeannette Gallaun, who has been the city, returned East on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Southworth, of Stockton, is stopping Mrs. H. O. Southworths quast of Mrs. G. W. Hancock. William Hartwell, J. E. Carpenter and M. A.

thehild, of San Francisso, arrived in the city yes Mrs. C. H. Gilman and Miss Mabelle Gilman left P. B. Johnson, of Walla Walla, and brother of

Sous of the Golden West, and wife, came up from \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whorehall the Golden West, and wife, came up from \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whorehall the Golden West, and wife, came up from \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whorehall the Golden West, and wife, came up from \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2.5 Whorehall the Golden West, and wife, came up from \$2.5 Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2.5 Port John G. Grady, Grand President of the Native

James J. Borland, formerly proprietor of the Bor-land House, at Auburn, has purchased the Carey House, at Placerville, where he now resides. Mrs. S. N. Joseph, a well-known teacher of San Francisco, came up to this city Wednesday, and is ending Thanksgiving vacation with friends in sac

Anteres D. Sordes, editor and proprieter of the California Spirit of the Times, was recently appointed by the Triennial Committee of Knights Templar to co-operate with the committee in organizing and arrying out the details of the Triennial Couclave to be held in August, 1883. In a letter to the committee he has accepted the appointment poin ment. The annual festival for the benefit of St. Rose Church was given at Armory Hail on Thanksgiving evening. The usual booths and sake tables were emitted this year, and the programme consisted entirely of dances. There was a fair attendance, and the dancing was kept up until 8 o'c oek in the morning. The Floor Director was Frank D. Ryan. The Floor Managers were E. H. Kraus, D. J. Long, C. H. Kippon, J. A. Baillargeon, P. J. Harney, Fred. Neary and B. W. Cavanaugh.

On Thanksgiving Day a large number of you tolks gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wasserman, on M street, between Sixth and Seventh, to celebrate the tenth birthday of their daughters, Bettie and Dassy. The spacious parlors were thrown

to increase the fund to \$10,000.

### COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco Produce Market.

San Francisco, December 1—1 P. M.

Flour—Market steady. Best City Extra, 25 37½
65 50; Superfine, \$4 50@4 75; Interior Extra,
\$4 75@5 25; Interior Superfine, \$3 65@4 @ bbl.

WHEAT—There was not much doing to-day. Operators seem to be wider apart than they were earlier in the week, and trade is therefore less lively. Shippers bid \$1 70, and holders ask \$1 72½ for No. 1 grade. Small sales at medium figures are reported. Millers are not buying to any great extent, having fair stocks on hand.

BARLEY—The feeling to-day was one of more or less uncertainty. A good many contracts mature

less uncertainty. A good many contracts mature on the 1st of December, and some heavy deliveries are expected to be made before the close of business is afternoon. Some parties who profess to keep he run of the situation, assert that \$1,000,000 will present the money value of to-day's grain deliv-ries. This is probably a little overdrawn, though one operator alone is credited with a quarter of this sum. It will probably be two or three days before the market gets on a recognized basis. Some two or three lots of 100 tons No. 1 Feed on December account changed hands at \$1 40, while 300 tons for January went at \$1 42, and 100 do at \$1 41½ & ctl. losing bids were as fellows:

No. 1 Brewing-December..... ..... \$1 424 No. 1 Feed-Buyer December anuary February Buyer the season..... 1 434 o. 2 Feed-..... 1 324 1 34

OATS-The steadiness of the market remains up disturbed. Offerings are moder te and trade is fairly good. Fair feed, \$1 70@1 75; good, \$1 75@1 89; choice, \$1 85@1 90; milling, \$1 95@2 ₩ ctl. Evg—We learn of no large business. Quotable at \$2 124@2 25 for No. 1 and \$1 75@1 90 ♥ ctl for No. CORN-No interest is taken in this article on call Private trading quite light. Quotable at \$1 661@ 165 # ctl for No. 1 Yellow. The range for White

163 # Cit 107 No. 1 Yellow. The range for White is \$1 90/62 \$P ctl.

BUCKWHEAT-Stock well held. Details of sales not easy to obtain. The last reported transfer was at \$2.75 \$P ctl.

HAY-Alfalfa, \$11@13; Wheat, \$16@17; Wild Ost. \$15@17; Mixed, \$12@14 \$\(\pi\) ton.

STRAW—Quotable at \$5c@\$1 \$\(\pi\) bale for good and
50 \$\(\pi\) for interior.

Hors—The market is very dull and there have
been no sales of importance this week. A few small
lots have been sold at 90c, but no large line can be
placed at this feure to day, though pearly all holds.

placed at this figure to-day, though nearly all hold rs are asking 95c to \$1. The Eastern markets are ers are asking 90c to \$1. The Eastern markets are reported steadier and firmer than a wek ago.

SEEDS—Inquiry not heavy. Mustard, \$3 25@3 50 for Brown and \$1 75@1 90 for fellow; Canary, \$5\frac{1}{2}66; Hemp, \$6\frac{1}{2}6; Eqs. [Timothy, 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 12@13:; Flax, 3@3\frac{1}{2}c P th.

POTATORS—The market is abundantly supplied.

BEANS—An improved inquiry is noted. Bayos, \$3 7 @4; Butter, \$3 @3 10 for small, \$3 20@3 30 for large The Salem (Or.) oil mills have closed for want of flaxseed and fiber and offer special inducements to farmers who will raise flax next year.

(24; Butter, \$3.03 10 for small, \$3 20.03 30 for large; Luma, \$3 75.04; Pea, \$3 25.03 30; Pink, \$2 75.03; Rad, \$2 75.03; small White, \$3 20.03 30; large White, rext year.

Vegetables—Mushrooms were in fair supply this morning, selling slowly at 8@10 @ fb. Other descriptions steady. Marrowtat Squash, 88@10 @ ton; Carrots, 30@352; Turnips, 75c@\$1 @ cti; Caullidower, 75c@\$1 @ ioz; Cabbage, 50@75c @ cti; Garlic, 4c @ b; Green Peas, 7@8c @ fb; Green Peppers, 50c@\$1 @ box; Celery, 50c @ dozen; Sring Beans, 10c @ fb; Dried Okra, 18@20c @ fb; Dry Peppers, 15@18c @ fb.
FRUIT—Strawberries found very little custom to-iay. The asking rate was 40 cents per drawer. Apples, 30@50c @ box for common and wer. Apples, 30,250c & box for common and a\$1 for good; Pears, 50c@\$1 25 & box; Grapes,

750@\$1 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ box; Lemons, \$6@7 for Sioily, \$5.50@6 for Malaga; Limes, \$3.50 @6 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ box for Mexican; Tamarinds, 12@13c \$\tilde{\psi}\$ b: Bananas, \$2@3.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ bunch; Mexican Oranges, \$17@20 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ thousand; California, \$2.25@2.75 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ box; Pineapples, \$6@7 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ doz. New crop Western Cranberries are at hand, offering at \$15@17.30 bbl. HONEY-Comb, 12@18c; extracted, 5@11c ? b. BUTER—Supplies of fresh are quite liberal, and ralues are much easier than a week ago. Fancy, 35e; tholee, 30@32je; fair to good, 26@28e; merior to ground to choice, and 25@26e for ordinary; pickled oil, 25@27je; Eastern, 18@22; \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.

OLEOMARGARINE-20@221c 20 15. CHEESE A shade better. California, 14@15c for honce; 11@13c for fair to good; do, factory, in oxes, 15@16c; Eastern, 16@17c; Western, 8@12½c

he market presents an easier tone. Trade to day None of the animals attacked recover. The ranchmen are resorting to systems of vaccination with garlic applied in the brisket as a preventive.

Austin Roberts, of San Jose, and one of the principal stockholders in the San Jose Gas Company, has been placed in the Stock-Lagran Asylum. Mr. Roberts' insanity

Game Found ready buyers. Quail, \$100 12\frac{1}{2}\$ mail.

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lakes, save that of 1880. The arrivals at Chicago have been 12.448 vessels, against 12.788 in 1880. This is 3 000 more than at the port of New York during the same period.

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Wool.—There has been more inquiry from ship-pers this week, mainly for the choice free northern fall Wools, though a moderate quantity of fair spring has also been taken. The bulk of desirable frum-boldt and Mendecino Wools sell at 18@18½c. Scour-ers are taking up for consumption about 60,000 lbs per day, principally of the free mountain fall and fastern Oregon spring clips. Defective Wools of all classes are weak at the prices given. We quote

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1	spring:	
	humboldt and Mendecine, & b	No tra
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ì	San Joaquin, free	17@1
r	San Joaquin, defective	14@1
	Southern Coast, burry and seedy	14@1
3	Eastern Oregon, choice	21/02
l	Eastern Oregon, fair	20/02
f	Eastern Oregon, poor	16.21
i	Valley Oregon, fine	25/02
L	Valley Oregon, coarse	99/099
	We quote fall :	
	San Joaquin and coast	10/219
1	San Joaquin and coast Lamb, good	11001
	North and toll to	
	Northern fall, free	15@18
9	Northern fall, defective	11@1
	Northern fall, Lamb	15@17
	Free Mountain	13.0016

# Bastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, December 1st. BRMADSTUFFS — Floor is quiet and Wheat is strong, latter at \$1 06@1 12 ≥ bushel. Woot—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@ 20c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 18@42c. Hipes - California are quiet at 24@24 c.

Chicago, December 1st.
Whrat-951c for January. CORN-532 for January.
PORK-\$1745 for January.
LARD-\$10 70 for January.
BACON-\$9 12½ for January for ribs and \$9 15 for

short ribs. Boston, December 1st. Boston, December 1st.

Wool.—The market is quiet. Inquiry from manuacturers is moderate and prices easy, although thowing no material change. Sales of the week have been 1,650,000 fbs, but Thacksgiving week is nerally a quiet one. Ohio and Pennsylvania seces sold at 40@41c for X, 41@424c for XX, 444@ teeces son at 40@416 for A, 41@422c for AA, 44@ for for choice XX and above, and XXX. Michigan leeces, 37@39c; Wisconsin, 38@39c for X, but sales were quite limited. Fine delaine is dull and easier t 43@45c, but combing is steady at 46@48c for fine and No. 1 combing. Unwashed fleeces are in fair mand at 18@23c; coarse and low, 23@35 demand at 18@23c; coarse and low, 23@35c. Cali-fornia is quiet at 21@31c for spring; fall, 14½@18½c. Pulled Woois are in moderate demand at 45@48c for choice Maine. Eastern supers sell at 25@40c for common to good. Sales have been made of 17,000 pounds of New Zealand at 43c.

WHEAT—California spot lots are dull at 9s to 9s 3d. Cargo lots, 45s for just shipped, 45s for nearly due and 45s for off coast. facramento Produce Market-Wholesale. (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

SACRAMENTO, December 1st. RUIT—Lemons, Sicily, \$8@8 50; Oranges—Mexi , \$5@5 50, Tahiti, \$3 50@4 50, California, \$4@ 50 @ box : Limes, \$1@1 25 \$ 100 : Bananas, \$3 4 50 80x, tames, Single 25 8 100; Bananas, \$3 50 (44 50 8 bunch; Pineapules, \$669 \$ 50cen; Cocon-nata, 4767 50 \$ 100; Plums, Sa10c \$ b; Pears, \$1 50x2; Apples, 90cg\$1 25 8 box; Cranberries, \$16216 50 \$ bbl.

Pin Faurrs—Assorted, \$2; 10 cans, \$2 doz, \$2;

leberries, \$1 75.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, silced, 6@7c \$ b; do quartered, 5@6c; pears, peeled, 7@3c; do, upeeled, 4@5c; Plume, pitted, 11@12c; Peacnes, 7@8c; do, peeled 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12@13c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Figs, California, 7@80 8 ft. 

S@10c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; Corollege \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; Billege \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; Corollege \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; Billege \$\(\frac{1}{2}

Rabbits, \$1@150; Doves, 50@75c \$1 dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, \$2,235c \$1 b; mixed lots, in rolls, 28,250c \$1 b; Cheese, California, from 14,215c; Western, flats, 10,215c; Marin's Cream, 19,20c.

MAATS—Beef, 7,25c; Mutton, 6c \$1 b; Lamb, 7,20 Pork, 10@11c; Veal, small calves 9@10c; large, Sc So Pork, 10e/11c; Voal, small calves 9@10c; large, 8c.

HAY, Grain and Fred—Cat hay, \$\( \) ton, \$19@21c;

alfails, \$10 to \$12 \$\( \) ton; hran, \$\( \) ton, \$19@21c;

alfails, \$10 to \$12 \$\( \) ton; hran, \$\( \) ton, \$19c; middings, \$28 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 50; ground, \$1 60; wheat, \$1 60; wheat, \$1 60; wheat, \$1 60; wheat, \$1 60; ground, \$2 \$\( \) tow.

MEMBURES are for sale by all druggists. Price of large on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time and place you are recently. Eastern, 10@11c; Timothy, Eastern, 10@11c; B; Torgon, \$20c; Tor

12@13c; Almonds, 15@16c; Pesnuts, Eastern, 11@ 12c; California, 7@8c; Tallow, 9;c: Lard (California), 10.b cans, 14c; Eastern, 16g a17;c; Hides, salt, light and medium, 8@2c, and neavy 9@10c; dry, 20c; Hops, \$1@1 10 \$ b.

San Francisco Stock Sales.

189 Elko. 10c 310 Ophir. 2 150 Rechtel. 20c 2:0 Atlas 50 Mono. 40c 2:50 Utah 550 M. White. 2 75 150 Pinal 100 Con. Va. . 85@70c 300 Bullion. 200 Unior. 4 80@4 75 1630 Potosi. 1 30 150 Hale & Nor. 1250 Chollar. 1 56@1 55 200 Belcher.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Congregational Church,

Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "The Jailer's Question, 'What must I do to be Saved?' and Its Answer," and in the ening at 7, subject: "Prayer and the Transit of Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Fellowship of Suffering." Evening: "The Hidden Treasure." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. All are welcomed Westminster Presbyterian Church,

ixth street, corner of L-The pastor, Rev. H. H. ice, will preach on Sabbath at 16:45 A M. Sub ace, will preach on Satorath at 10:35 A. M. Sub-set: "Formalism in Religion." At 7 P. M. Mr, ohn Currie, the Scotch Evangelist will preach in his church. All are welcome. M. E. Church South. enth street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walter Featherstun, pastor. Theme for to-morrow, 11 A. M.:

'Asleep on the Top mast, or Dangerous base," and
to 7 P. M.: "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church. leventh street, between H and I-Rev. C. McKelrey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 19:45 A. M. and at 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:40. Song ervice at 6:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to at-

end these services German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Corner of Twelfth and K streets-Rev. Dr. Charles Sunday school at 9 A. M. Instruction to action Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fr lay at 3 P. M. Pastor's residence, southeast ner of Tenth and I streets, 903.

First Bantist Church Ninth street, between L and M-Preaching to-mor ow morning by John Currie, the Scotch Evangelist.
Preaching in the evening by the pastor, A. J. Frost,
Subject: "What Christianity does for a Man." Prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Public cordially

vited to all these services. United Brethren in Christ, forner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. W. I Demunburn, pastor. Preaching morning and even-ng. Subject at 11 a. m: "The Ministry of Little Brildren." At 7 P. m.: "The Cross of Jesus." Y. M. C. A.

om and Hall, 1009 Fourth street tween J and K-Special Gospel services will sugurated at 3 P. M. to morrow by Mr. John Currie the Scotch Evangelist, to be continued through the month. Services at 3 and 7 F. M. every day this week except Saturday. Bring your Gospel hymns. All are welcome. Christian Chapel,

Eighth street, between N and O .- Morning subject 'An Impertinent Question." Evening: "Laying on of Hands." Song service at 6 30. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Seats free to all. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Thanksgiving ser

Calvary Baptist Church. between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J 1 street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Peculiar Stone." In the evening the pastor will preach the eighteenth sermon on "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress," subject: "The Delectable Mountains." Baptism in the evening. Services every night during the coming week. All welcome. Strangers invited.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

MONDAY, November 27, 1882. October 2—John Andrus to George W. Rhodes and wife-Portion of northeast quarter of section 27, township 5 north, range 6 east; \$110.

September 28—Mrs. Minnie H. Robertson to John S. Bundock—Block bounded by N. O. Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, city; \$825.

November 27—T. W. Sheehan to W. W. White—East 30 feet of lot 1, and west quarter of lot 2, in block bounded by O. P. Fifteenth and sixteenth streets city; \$125. streets, city: \$1.350 Nevember 27—R. C. Sargent to B. B. Sargent et I. - The undivided three-quarters in B. B. Sargent et I. d three-quarters interest of R. C argent in the Chabolla grant, Sacramento county

Tuesday, November 28, 1882. TUESDAY, November 28, 1882.

November 27—F. L. George (by guardian) to Herman Goepel—Undivided one-sixth of the west 191 feet of lot 2, in the block bounded by J and K, leet of lot 2. in the block bounded by J and K, lenth and Eleventh streets, city; \$532.

November 28—Felix Leitzingen to James Mc—Guire—South 22½ feet of lot 1, in the block bounded by I and J, Fourth and Fifth streets, city; \$1,800.

November 28—Willard Hazen to L. D. Green—Portion of Survey 299, containing 139 acres; \$15,000. November 28—Harry A. Howard and wife to Har-iett A. Whipple – Lot 2, town of Florin; \$500.

WEDNESDAY, November 29, 1882. Mary Diendonne et al. to Stephen Dwyer and survey No. 161, 83 43-100 acres; \$4,500. December 1-Wm. I. Wallace to John L. Schol held—North three-quarters of the northwest quar-er of section 7, township 7 north, range 6 east, 120

res; \$2,000. SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, December 1, 1882. DEPARTMENT Two-Denson, Judge. Henry T. Curtis vs. Adolph Heilbron-Demur

o complaint sustained.

Diggory Hobbs vs. A. Heilbron—Motion for an in-unction denied, and preliminary restraining order issolved and vacated. Haggin vs. A. F. Raymond-Demurrer to omplaint overruled. W. C. Sheldon vs. A. Mull, ex parte—Twenty days o plaintiff to file statement of motion for a new rial; twenty days to snswer. S. H. Davis vs. Collier & Davis—Continued for the ession. Joseph [Sheppard vs. Samuel Moseley—Judgmen or defendant for costs. The People vs. Wm. Morrison, information for at

in Quentin.

The People vs. Wm. Grimes, information for petit reeny-Pleaded guilty, waived time and Mary Beard vs. Charles B. Beard, action for di or re—Default of defendant entered; decree of ivorce granted plaintiff.

Joseph H. Allen vs. J. W. Martin—Judgment for

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cramento, November 30—By Rev. H. H. Rice, Dellmar B. Bungan to Isabel Thompson, both of Denmar B. Gungan to Isabel Thompson, both of this city. (Sun Francisco papers please copy) Riverside Road, November 29—By Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, at the residence of the bride's parents, Charles H. Young to Alice Cox, both of this city. (Virginia City papers please copy.) San Francisco, November 26—Joseph Silverberg to Caroline Harris. Caroline Harris.

Yuba City, November 25—Thomas B. Thurston to
Lulu Pennington.

BORN.

Sacramento, November 27-Wife of M. R Beard, son.
Sacramento, November 21—Wife of James J. McDonald, a son.
Near Guerneville, November 19 -Wife of Thomas B
Rowland, a daughter.
Merced, November 11—Wife of Peter Herrington, a

rence, twin daughters.

this afternoon at 2 o'clock 1

Funeral notice hereafter.

Martin Shearron, 50 years

erment the following

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DIED.

sacramento, November 29—Sar h A., wife of E. R. Edwards, a native of Massachusetts, 30 years, 8 months and 19 days.

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to attend the funeral, which will take place from

her late residence. Tenth street, between F and G.

cramento, December 1 -- Charles Ogden, a native

acramento, November 29 - Jennie, wife of James

Mortality Report,

For the week ending November 25, 1882, made by S. R. CALDWELL, Superintendent of the City Cemetery. Office at the Chapel, City Cemetery:

November 16-Sarah E. Avery, 43 years, 3 months

and 24 days; M. inc. ovember 17—Gustave Lohse, 23 years, 7 months

November 19—Lucy Murphy, 1 year and 2 months; California. November 22—Robert Fisher, 63 years; District of

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The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Directors of the Armory Hall Association will be neld in the Armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at

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J. P. Dalton, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.—Lily of the Valley Lodge.
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THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. All M. W.,
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Union Lodge, No. 21. A. O. U. W.,

rill meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, obecomber 2d, at Red Men's Hall, Ma-onic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock, for the

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Santa Cruz, November 20-Wife of Allen S. York, a The Phænix! daughter. East San Jose, November 19—Wife of James Law-

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of Vermont, 56 years. (Vermont papers please TURNER HALL Folsom, December 1-Miss Pelena Pouser, 23 years. ---- ON THE ---Funeral at Folsom to-morrow afternoon at 2

J. McDonald, a native of California, 28 years, 8 months and 3 days.

Marysville, November 26—Infant son of Charles H. HUNTER'S INVISIBLE, MEDICATED FACE POWDER OF WONDER-ful efficacy. Speedily removes freekles, Prm-les and Complexional Blemishes, making the skin mooth and white and complexion brilliantly beauand Agnes Cope, 1 month and 2 days. Cloverdale, November 19—Ella M. Haehl, 2 years and 8 months.

Toverdale, November 20—Mary E. Black, 49 years.

Loverdale, November 20—Mrs. L. D. Thomas, of Sacramento. rinceton, Mariposa county, November 21-William

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November 17—Gustave Lohse, 23 years, 7 months and 27 days; Germanv. Anna Myer, 2 years, 5 months and 7 days; Missouri.

November 21—William Dow Parsons, 19 years, 7 months and 19 days; California. Abraham Wilson, 21 years, 10 months and 21 days; Iilinois. Mary McCarty, 52 years; Ireland.

November 22—Ah Tung, 25 years; China.

November 23—George Long, 23 years; Canada. Myrtle Pate, 1 year and 3 months; California. UNION HOTEL. SECOND AND K STREETS, SACRAMENTO, Cal. Rooms, 50 cents and \$1 per day. Special rates by the mouth. Billiards, choice Equors and cigars. Hot lunch daily from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M. W. O. ("JOE") BOWERS, Besides the above there were brought here for in November 16-William Crocker, 47 years; England. Frank Martz, 63 years; Western Islands. November 18—Antone Jasper, 51 years; Western

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